

ERNEST BOREL
MORE ACCURATE
MORE STEADY
MORE REGULAR
Watches



ALL KINDS OF PORTABLE
Typewriters & Calculators
AT REASONABLE PRICES
Hong Kong Typewriter Exchange
9, D'Aguilar St. Tel. 21433.

Lord Reith Tipped To Head CDC

Our Own Correspondent

London, Oct. 31. Announcement of the appointment of Lord Reith, former BBC chief, as chairman of the Colonial Development Corporation in succession to Lord Trefgarne is expected at any moment.

Today was Lord Trefgarne's last day in office, and he spent it at his headquarters in London. In the afternoon he took farewell of the staff.

Lord Reith has been strongly tipped for this job ever since his presence was noted earlier in the month in the gallery of the House of Commons listening to the debate on the annual report of the Colonial Development Corporation.

He has always taken a keen interest in Commonwealth affairs and once made a 45,000-mile air tour of the dominions and colonies.

Aged 60, his prestige as an administrator and initiator of big developments stands high. In addition to being Director-General of the BBC, he was the first chairman of BOAC.

Something of a swan-song from Lord Trefgarne appears in the autumn issue of the Colonial Development Corporation due for publication tomorrow. Introducing quoted tributes to the CDC he writes: "Men who serve the country in a public corporation learn to maintain in relation to criticism and praise an equilibrium of mind - without being unduly elated by the other. Both will come in plenty; neither will affect, I am sure, steady application to the task in hand which is characteristic of a corporation staff at home and overseas. . . . How grand it is to work out action where results speak louder than words."

The magazine's editorial points out that present and contemplated schemes of the CDC, totalling 80, involve a capital commitment of £200 million. This investment represents nearly £1 per head in the colonies and in Africa alone represents an increase of 15 per cent of the total capital invested.

US TROOPS EXPECTED AT BORDER TODAY

The Maine To Return Here

London, Oct. 31. After successfully participating in the evacuation of wounded from Korea, HM hospital ship Maine is to return to Hongkong, the Admiralty announced tonight.

The Maine was the only hospital ship on the Far East station when hostilities broke out in Korea.

A message congratulating her captain, officers and crew for the fine work they did has been received from the US commander of naval forces Far East Command. Our Own Correspondent.

Man, Woman Found Shot

Harrow, Oct. 31. The body of John Goodwood, 41, local manager, was found with shot wounds in the head today by girls walking in the grounds of St Dominic Convent.

The body of Mrs Jean Parsons Chandler, 32, was also found with shot wounds by the police in the grounds of an adjoining house.

The gun was by the body of the man.

The Convent and house are within a few hundred yards of Harrow School.

The house is left in flats. - Reuter.



LORD REITH

Driving Towards Manchuria

Seoul, Nov. 1.

Two US columns, in gains of 24 miles or more in as many hours, are expected to reach the Manchurian border today (Wednesday) after hammering through slackening Communist resistance.

One column on the West coast last was reported only 32 road miles from the frontier. The other, on the Northeast front, was 51 miles away.

As the initiative swung again to US spearheads, Major-General Edward M. Almond, commanding the U.S. 10th Army Corps, declared yesterday that UN forces could determine the extent of Chinese Communist reinforcement in Northeast Korea only by "an attack in strength."

Gen. Almond disclosed that at least one Chinese Red regiment had marched to within 15 miles of the important industrial centre of Hamhung on the East coast.

In a statement at Hamhung, he indicated that a strong U.N. attack would be delivered "in the next few days" to determine if two Chinese Red divisions are supporting the Red attack. Prisoners have said two Chinese divisions have moved into Northeast Korea.

A tank column of the US 24th Division advanced 24 miles beyond captured Chongju yesterday in the Northwest.

Field dispatches said the column reached a point only 32 miles away from Sinuiju, on the Yalu River, across from the Chinese city of Antung.

The column was ordered by Major-General John H. Church, Division Commander, to continue rolling last night to keep the Reds off balance. Opposition was slight. - Associated Press.

CHINA AND KOREA

Washington, Oct. 31.

American officials still do not expect any open largescale Chinese intervention against United Nations forces in Korea.

Defence Department officials offered two possible major reasons today for the belated appearance of Chinese Communist forces in Korea. These reasons were:

(1) China's determination to protect the huge power dam on the Yalu River, which supplies

electricity for Manchurian plants as distant as Harbin and the Russian naval base of Port Arthur.

(2) Determination to keep Korea from working out its own non-Communist salvation by delaying United Nations efforts to pacify, unify and rebuild the country.

Most of the Yalu power installations, towards which American troops are driving, are on the Chinese side of the River. But several dams are anchored on the Korean side. - Reuter.

Good News For Bald Heads

Tokyo, Oct. 31.

The Kyodo News agency quoted a Japanese physician in Fukui, in central Honshu, as saying he had discovered a process to give baldheaded persons a new crop of hair.

Dr. Tanaka Tanaka, of the Fukui Prefecture Hospital, said: "You can grow hair on your bald head by transplanting the cerebrum of a cow on your thigh."

The agency quoted Dr. Tanaka as claiming he treated 30 baldheaded patients and that all of them attained hair.

The doctor said transplanting of a cerebrum increased secretion of the hormone needed for hair growth in the human body. - United Press.

LEAPS 7 FLOORS

New York, October 31.

John Boettger, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's former non-in-law, killed himself today in a seven-storey leap from his hotel room window. He suffered a nervous breakdown a week ago. - Associated Press.

The Odd And The Unusual

Wokingham, Berks, Oct. 31. Parents have gone back to school here at the express desire of their children's teachers. Once a week they attend class in mathematics, under the tuition of Mr B. J. Wilkins, headmaster of St. Paul's School. Where the staff complained the pupils were being confused by two methods of teaching.

Mothers and fathers, helping with the homework, were using out-of-date methods even though they got the answers to the sums right. Now the children will be confused no longer, for their parents are proving apt scholars at the modern methods of coping with fractions and decimals. So far not one of the adult pupils has played truant, or turned up late for lessons. - Reuter.

ECONOMICS OF SMOKING

Bonn, Oct. 31.

Germany's smokers wish they were poor, fewer pipe-smokers and more cigarette smokers.

A straw poll conducted by owners of tobacco shops in North Rhine-Westphalia showed that their customers distributed as follows: cigarette smokers 28 per cent; pipe smokers 24 per cent; and cigar smokers 48 per cent.

Nine per cent of the pipe-smokers would even in cigarettes and if they could afford it they would smoke cigars. Most of them think that they do not get enough tobacco for 25 per cent of the cost and 25 per cent of the women would smoke a little more if they could afford it. - Associated Press.

MP's Rush For Seats



This historic photo shows the new Chamber of the House of Commons, with members in their seats. The opportunity of making a similar photograph had not occurred before and may never again. The occasion was the scramble to reserve seats after the Sergeant-at-Arms had unlocked the door on October 26 in readiness for the ceremonial opening of the new Chamber. - AP Picture.

Bernard Shaw Weakening

Ayot St Lawrence, England, Oct. 31.

George Bernard Shaw was reported weakened tonight.

A member of the 94-year-old playwright's staff said: "He is much weaker. We are concerned."

The witty old wit, who broke his thigh in a fall on September 10, was reported running a high temperature.

The fever is believed to be caused by a kidney ailment. A similar ailment bothered him a few days after accident and he underwent a minor operation for relief.

A specialist from London was called in today. Doctors discouraged visitors.

But despite his weakness, Shaw himself was said to be still anxious to see various friends.

Shaw fell and fractured his left thigh while pruning fruit trees in his garden. He was taken to a hospital next day, and the splintered bone planed together in an operation.

Three days later, Shaw got out of bed for a few minutes. Bearing his weight on his sound leg, he swung his injured limb to exercise it.

Except for the return of the kidney ailment, he made steady progress, and was taken home on October 4, only 24 days after his accident.

A downstairs dining room was turned into a bedroom at Shaw's Corners. On fair days he was wheeled out to take the sun.

His progress had appeared good, but he has not been out of bed for several days, and suffered a relapse on Sunday.

The "old skeleton" as he described himself just before his 94th birthday, has joked

Another Shocking Plane Disaster

London October 31.

A British airliner hunting safe haven in a dense fog crashed and exploded at London Airport tonight, killing 28 of the 30 persons on board. A man and a woman were found alive in the wreckage.

The two-engine British European Airways plane crashed into a pile of pipe beyond a runway. It had been enroute from Paris to Northolt but had been diverted to London Airport because of a ceiling zero fog.

The crash was the second most disastrous in the London district. The worst occurred in 1948 when a Swedish airliner and a Royal Air Force transport collided, killing 30. Two weeks ago a British European Airways twin engine Dakota hurtled into a London suburban back yard and killed 28 of the 29 on board.

RESCUERS HAMPERED

Parts of the plane were scattered over hundreds of yards.

One of the plane's engines was found a quarter mile from the main debris. Rescue work was hampered by the heavy fog.

An airline employee, one of the first men to reach the scene, said:

"I was standing only 100 yards away. We heard it coming down and then there was a terrific crash."

The engine seemed to cut out and there was a horrible sound of crunching glass.

"I looked around for many minutes in the dense fog before I found the wreckage."

The two survivors miraculously escaped death. Their injuries were described as serious but not critical.

The plane, a BEA Viking, carried a crew of four and 26 passengers. - Associated Press.

Captives Turn On Captors

Manila, Nov. 1.

Constabulary Headquarters said five policemen were killed by three captives who smashed their guns away from them.

The Constabulary said the three, arrested for illegal possession of firearms, led a force of 15 policemen from the town of Tinong to a secluded place, snatched the guns and tried to escape. Two got away. - Associated Press.

You Will Find Elsewhere In This Issue...

"Mandrake" and a Low cartoon on page 2.
"Sitting on the Fence" by Gubbins, and a Gilles cartoon on page 4.
A special women's section on page 5.
The first of Gerald Heard's amazing articles on flying saucers on page 6.
The start of the fourth volume of Winston Churchill's war memoirs on page 11.
Sports on page 8 and 9.
Matters of moment for businessmen on page 12.
Local and general news on page 14.

STOP PRESS

Memphis Air Crash

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 31.

A small plane crashed into a home near the Memphis airport tonight and killed at least three persons, all believed to be occupants of the plane, the sheriff's office reported.

Ambulance drivers said a fire followed the crash, destroying the plane and spreading to several homes. They said the bodies of two men and a woman, all badly burned, were found.

A spokesman for the Memphis Aero Corporation, a private flying service, said he believed the plane was a three-seater Cub cruiser taken aloft by a negro pilot Will Moore, Jr., who was accompanied by another negro man and a negro woman. - United Press.

Alleged Rapist Arrested

Tacoma, Washington, Oct. 31.

The authorities today prepared extradition papers and forwarding information for the police in Goleborg, Sweden, where a man suspected of the brutal murder of a Tacoma woman is being held.

Carl Pedersen, 32, is being sought in the murder and rape of Mrs. Fanny Rice, 82, whose body was found in her modest cottage on October 12 by neighbours.

The widow, who had lived alone for three years, had been beaten on the head and body 15 or 20 times before being sexually assaulted. Her body, with the clothes ripped off, was found in a pool of dried blood in the small anteroom of the cottage. The murder had occurred the night before.

A palm print on a cigar wrapper and a bloody fingerprint under the table edge were identified by the United States Department of Immigration as those of Pedersen, who had come to the United States from Norway in May. Pedersen, who was born in Montana, told the Swedish authorities he had gone with his father to Norway at the age of three and had been naturalized a citizen of Norway and resided by his aunt. He returned here in May after having been given passage by relatives. The Swedish authorities were asked to extradite Pedersen, who was arrested when he left Goleborg. - United Press.

THE TYPEWRITER LEADER OF THE WORLD

presents

UNDERWOOD

Rhythm of Touch

EDITORIAL

The New China Mail

THE China Mail, which has been an integral part of the newspaper world in Hongkong for more than a century, today takes on a new appearance as well as a slightly new function. Its appearance, we hope, will please the eye of readers, and its modified function, that of being an evening paper instead of a morning daily, will adequately fill a gap in English journalism from which the Colony has suffered since 1941. In fact, the China Mail reverts to what it was before the Pacific War—a late afternoon daily. As such it occupied a distinguished place in local foreign journalism up to the occupation of Hongkong by the Japanese, and it will be the aim of the new management and editorial staff of the China Mail not only to retain the paper's distinguished record, but to enhance it. The China Mail is also one of the most unique of the Colony's newspapers. It is the oldest, and its continuity of publication remained unbroken until December 25, 1941, when the surrender of Hongkong made it impossible for the paper to make any further appearance until September 9, 1945—a few days after Liberation. The end of the Pacific conflict found the China Mail being produced as a morning daily—an interesting departure from its almost century-old tradition, and as such it has functioned until now. The new China Mail which we offer readers today intends to follow the best precepts and traditions of the British Press. Its first aim will be to present

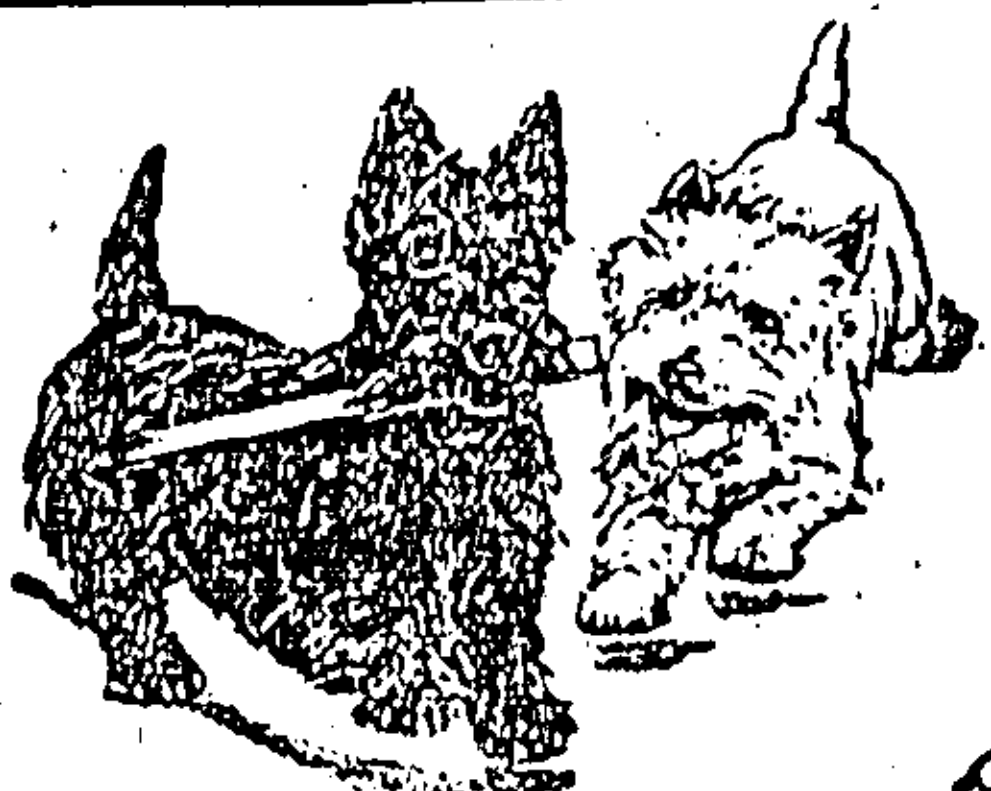
to the public of Hongkong the latest and accurate news of the day, both local and foreign. This is the prime function of any newspaper worthy of the name and the new China Mail intends that it shall be known in Hongkong as one of the most reliable newspapers in its handling of the current news. The China Mail is also setting out to give to readers informative and entertaining reading material not to be obtained from any other newspaper in Hongkong. Its features department will, we feel confident, be unapproachable. In this respect the emphasis is placed on catering to all tastes—a manifestly imposing task, but one which the China Mail will strive to accomplish. Thus, comic strips as well as serious articles, sports as well as cartoons, a section for the children as well as a regular space devoted to women's interests, are included in the new China Mail and are designed to contribute towards its readability and its attractiveness. Editorially the China Mail will strive to be firm, fair, impartial, and where necessary in the interests of the public, critical, but determined always to preserve its integrity as a newspaper honestly reflecting public opinion. It will not seek to serve any particular interests, but will endeavour always to have in mind its sober responsibilities to the general public of Hongkong. With this in mind the new China Mail presents itself to the Colony.

TOY LAND

IS BACK

on the MEZZANINE FLOOR

1850
Lane Crawford's
1950



Somebody has to be first!

You have only to taste it to know why "Black & White" keeps growing in popularity. Blended in the special "Black & White" way it is a Scotch that is a joy to drink at all times and for all occasions.

'BLACK & WHITE'
SCOTCH WHISKY
The Secret is in the Blending

By Appointment to H.M. King George VI
Sole Distributors
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

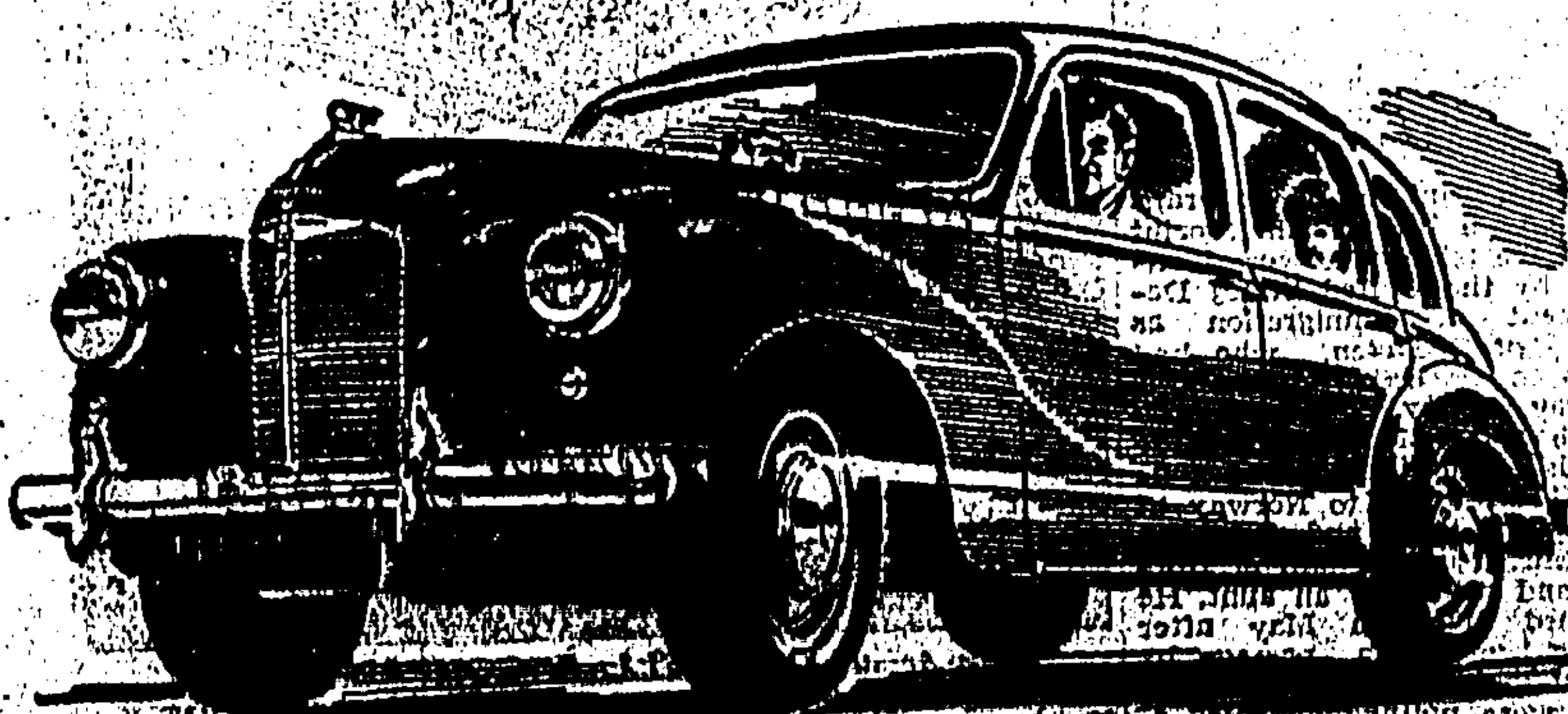
10,000 miles in 10,000 minutes...

AUSTIN

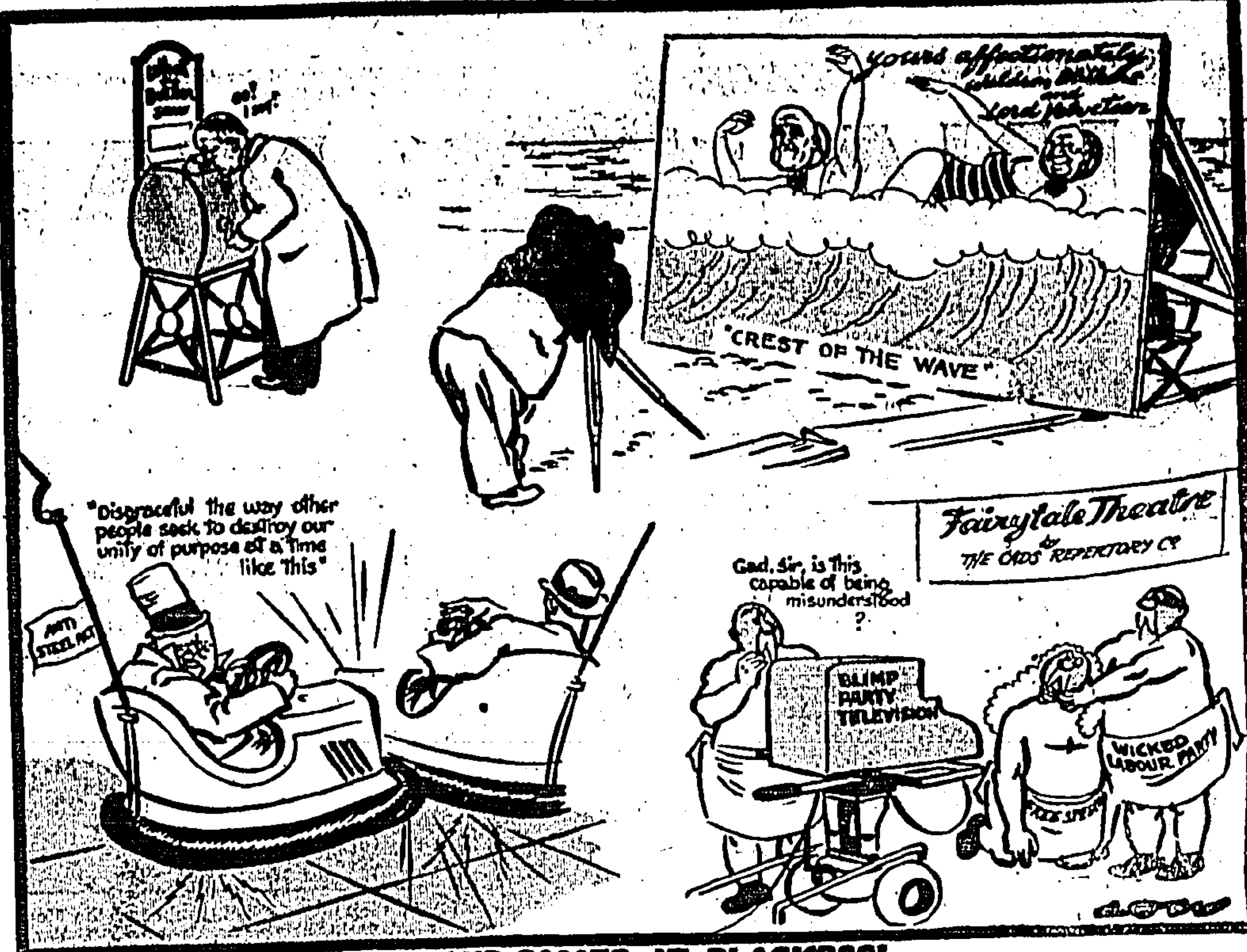
A 40 DEVON SALOON

Ten thousand miles at an average speed of sixty M.P.H., captured for Austin's famous family saloon five more International Motoring Records at Montlhery, France, this year.

Smooth riding and low petrol consumption, combined with plenty of power to spare, explain the world-wide popularity of the Austin A 40 Devon Saloon.



BRITAIN'S DEPENDABLE CAR



FUN AND GAMES AT BLACKPOOL

World Copyright By arrangement with Daily Herald

Togliatti Has An Operation

Rome, Oct. 31.
Palmiro Togliatti, 57-year-old chief of the Italian Communist Party, was late tonight operated on successfully for a clot on the brain.
The extremely delicate operation was made by two Italian surgeons—Professors Valdani and Pietro Eugeni.
At the end of the operation the two surgeons stated, "His condition is satisfactory."
They added that a communique on the Communist leader's health would be issued early tomorrow.—Reuter.

Bishop Resents Snub

London, Oct. 31.
The Bishop of Gibraltar, the Right Rev. D. C. Horsley, said today that he felt "very strongly" because he had been refused a visa to visit Bulgaria and Rumania.
The Bishop had made no criticism of the existing regimes in Bulgaria and Rumania. He was only anxious to carry out his duties of ministering to British citizens in those countries.—Reuter.

Tory Blessing For Labour Arms Policy

London, Oct. 31.

Effect Of Arming On Economy

New York, Oct. 31.

Changes in the international economic picture necessary in connection with the military preparedness programme of the United States and nations associated with it must be accomplished without inflation and without sacrificing President Truman's Point Four programme, the Assistant United States Secretary of Treasury, William M. Martin, said today.

Mr. Martin said, "What we must now consider is the impact of defence efforts by the United States and nations associated with us on the course of international trade and what will be the probable repercussions on the international financial and economic policy."

"The necessity for building up armaments will increase world trade, though to a considerable extent this increased trade will not raise the world standards of living. If we are to produce planes and tanks we shall have to buy more raw materials from abroad as well as to devote a large portion of our resources to these purposes. Other countries which lack industrial equipment or the skills in manpower necessary to provide their defence goods will have to obtain these goods abroad."

"As a result some countries which formerly had a deficit in their trade with the United States or with other countries, will find themselves with surplus which they will have available either to increase their purchases abroad or to build up their monetary reserves. We may hope that there will be few or no countries which will look upon the defence of peace in the world merely as a means of improving their international position."

Looking forward to changes to come, Mr. Martin said, "Up to this time the need for trade barriers and restrictions has been largely justified on the ground of insufficient earnings to pay for the necessary imports, particularly those from the dollar area. In the period immediately ahead it is likely that new standards may have to be applied for judging the propriety of economic policies."—United Press.

Mr Winston Churchill, the leader of the Conservative Opposition, told Parliament today that he was glad Britain was at last converted to the principle of a European Army or an Atlantic defence.

He would not quarrel about the terminology, for the principle was the same — an army for the defence of Europe to which Germany will be invited to contribute divisional formations.

Speaking on a motion of thanks to the King for his speech from the Throne earlier today, Mr. Churchill said: "The success of the intervention of the United Nations in Korea and General MacArthur's brilliant conduct and measurement of military events are a cause for general rejoicing."

Mr Churchill was interrupted by Labour cries of "Shame" and "Cheap" when he said that the British Labour Government for five years had lived very largely on American bounty.

Mr Churchill said that the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, and the Minister of Health, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, had stated that without American help Britain would have had two million unemployed.

Mr Churchill said that the local importance of events in Korea was far outweighed by their effects on the world situation.

"The events have definitely increased the prospects of averting a third world war," he declared.

WANTS SECRET DEBATE
Mr Churchill again demanded a secret debate on defence and called for a debate on foreign policy, saying that, like other members of the European Consultative Assembly, he had undertaken at Strasbourg to bring his resolution before Parliament.

Mr Churchill said that the proposed new Government control measures would give the Government powers utterly beyond anything compatible with a decent and reasonable Parliamentary system.

It seemed to be full of vague menace, but he added: "It is very unlikely that this Parliament will last long enough to make it effective."

He called the reference to controls in the speech "five lines of blatant and impudent demagoguery."

Mr Churchill accused the Prime Minister of trying to prolong the inevitability of a general election.

"I am quite satisfied that the Prime Minister is indulging his personal power in these matters in a manner most harmful to the community and to all the large enduring interest of the nation."—Reuter.

Heavy Fine For Earl Peel

Liverpool, Oct. 31.
Earl Peel, Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire, was fined £25,000 here today for spending £17,000 on alterations to his home without a Government licence.

Seven others, including architects and building contractors, were fined sums varying from £500 to £1,500 for doing the work.

In addition to his fine the 66-year-old Earl was ordered to pay £2,000 costs.

Judge Lynskey said that if he did not pay the fine he would have to go to prison for a year. But he did pay and left the Court.—Reuter.

Cynical Story Of Alleged Murderer

Brunswick, Germany, Oct. 31.

Rudolf Pleil, aged 26, a former German policeman who is charged here with 10 murders, claimed today: "I am allowed to kill because my conscience dictates it."

He was answering questions by medical experts at the second day of his hearing here.

He left the dock without being required to make any plea, under German law. He admitted "great pleasure" in killing and maiming animals as a child. He offered to extort a confession of complicity from his co-defendant, Karl Hoffman, who, he said, "was not similarly privileged to kill." The Court declined the offer.

Stocky, smiling Pleil, who yesterday admitted a hitherto undiscovered murder, is alleged to have confessed to killing 20 people in an "illegitimate" way. Most of the alleged victims were women. The police said that Pleil dismembered his victims' bodies and scattered parts on both sides of the Soviet-German border, so that they were unable to collect evidence in all cases.

Pleil admitted yesterday that as a boy he had relations with a man and a waitress, and found "satisfaction for the first time" when he accidentally shot a Polish civilian during the war. He also claimed he had been an epileptic sufferer for years.

He has been in prison for manslaughter since 1947.

Hoffman, aged 36, is charged with complicity in five murders and a third German, Konrad Schuessler, aged 22, a former French Foreign Legionnaire, with complicity in two.

The Court adjourned until Thursday.—Reuter.

Kremlin Banking On Republican Election Victory

Washington, Oct. 31.

American diplomats wondered on Tuesday if the Kremlin possibly has decided the Republicans are going to win the November elections.

That was one explanation suggested here for the otherwise incomprehensible move by Mr Jacob Malik, Russia's United Nations representative, to assure the State Department consultant, Mr John Foster Dulles, that the United States had nothing to fear from Russia.

Mr Dulles, a Republican who has been branded an arch-capitalist by Moscow, got the full "peace" treatment from Mr Malik at a private talk in New York last week. The two together in Mr Dulles's apartment was called to discuss the Japanese peace treaty.

Unofficial reports indicated the treaty talks did not get far, but that Mr Malik gave the American a lecture on Russia's aims. He was reported to have said: "The United States is unduly afraid of Russia. You do not have to fear Russian Communism. It is not for export. It is kept at home."

COLD WAR TALK

According to responsible sources here, Mr Dulles read to Mr Malik from Stalin's "Essays on Leninism" to establish the expansionist nature of the Communist movement. Reports reaching here indicate the two and a half hour talk touched on various Soviet cold war manoeuvres since World War II.

Mr Malik was said to have indicated these may have stemmed from misunderstanding. His argument was that certain "power vacuums" were left in strategic parts of the world and that United States efforts to move into them and establish bases worried Moscow.

According to informed sources, Mr Dulles replied the United States did not move into any trouble area unless the Russians had already done so or threatened to.

The talks also were said to have touched on Soviet-American trade, which is at an all-time low. Mr Malik asked if American capitalists would be willing to trade with Soviet Union "without exorbitant profits," and Mr Dulles replied, "of course."

UNIMPRESSED

The State Department received a long report from Mr Dulles but refused to comment on the exchange of views. American diplomats said privately however they were unimpressed. They said American policy toward Russia remained the same, and it would take actions and not words to convince the United States that Russia really wants peace.—United Press.

Pandora's Box Taken By Thief

Munich, October 31.
Somebody stole a sack and a big cardboard box from a parked car on Tuesday.
Two hours later the police issued a city-wide alarm.
The two parcels contained 80 deadly South American snakes.—United Press.

Sheffield "Peace" Congress

London, Oct. 31.

Final plans for the Communist-backed World Peace Congress, opening in Sheffield on November 18, were drawn up at a meeting in Prague last week-end, according to British delegates who are back in London today.

The organisation of the Congress proceedings shifted to Prague after the British Government banned foreign members of the World Peace Movement Executive from meeting in London for the preliminary planning.

Soviet, French, Italian, American, Chinese, Indian, German, and British delegates attended the Prague conference.

The Sheffield Congress will be asked to decide on future action on the following points:

1. The abolition of atomic and other weapons of mass destruction.
2. The limitation of all armaments.
3. A denunciation of aggression and "armed intervention."
4. The prohibition of war propaganda.
5. Support for "all proposals to settle the Korean question by peaceful means, to end the mass bombing, and to reach an agreement through the Security Council after both sides are heard."

The British Peace Committee, which is preparing the working arrangements for the Congress, is still waiting to hear whether British visas have been granted for the 2,100 delegates invited from 120 countries.—Reuter.

Tibet Ruler Asks India For Sanctuary

New Delhi, Oct. 31.

Indian Government sources revealed today that the Dalai Lama, 15-year-old spiritual and temporal ruler of 3,000,000 Tibetans, has asked the Indian authorities for refuge for himself and his government. The Dalai Lama is reported to be planning to flee from Lhasa, his capital, as Chinese Communist troops drive through heavy snows and across precipitous mountains only 150 miles away.

Communist China in 1950 to India's protest, stated, "Firstly, this was a domestic affair," and Chinese troops were merely sent as a security measure to defend China's own territory.

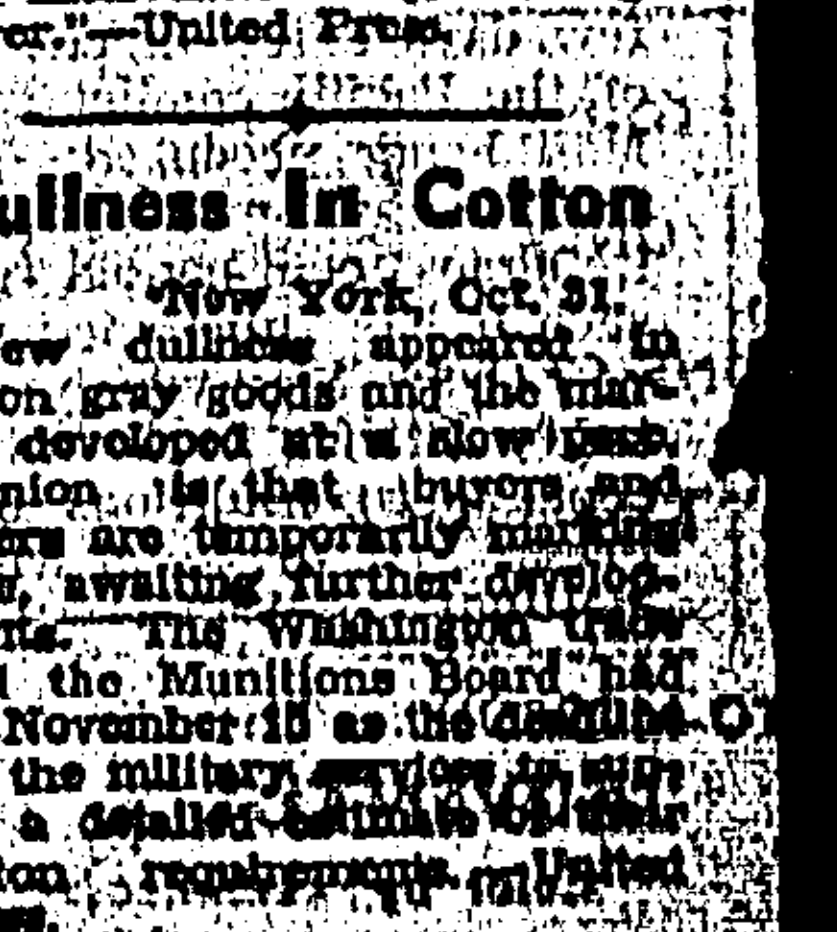
Secondly, the Chinese move was aimed at thwarting military intervention by a foreign power.—United Press.

Dullness In Cotton

New York, Oct. 31.

New dullness appeared in cotton futures and the market developed at a slow pace. Opinion is that buyers and sellers are temporarily inactive, awaiting further developments. The Washington Post said the Munitions Board had set November 15 as the deadline for the military services to supply a detailed estimate of their cotton requirements.—United Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



KING'S

AIR-CONDITIONED

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 AND 9.30 P.M.



A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

TO-MORROW

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents

Fred MacMURRAY
Claire TREVOR

3 MURDERS BEHIND 200 MILES TO GO

Borderline

A MILTON H. BREN and WILLIAM A. SENTER production
Story and Screenplay by DEWEY FREEMAN • Directed by WILLIAM A. SENTER
Produced by MILTON H. BREN • A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

The BRIDE gets the thrill... FATHER gets the bill...

M-G-M gleefully announces
SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR

"FATHER OF THE BRIDE"

ORIENTAL

AIR-CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

Final Showing To-day: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The Great Adventure of the Ages! ... The King of Romantic Epics! A Spectacular Cast of 50,000!

Special Shakespeare's
PRINCE OF FOXES
TYRONE POWER • ORSON WELLES
WANDA HENDRIX 20

COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "THE NEVADAN"

TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ONE OF THE FUNNIEST FILMS FOR YEARS... A TRIUMPH IN THE LAUGHTER LINE
"THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE"
Starring: Alastair Sim • Margaret Rutherford
TO-MORROW—THE SCREEN'S GREAT OF ALL TIME!
"ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN"
Color by Technicolor • Starring: Errol Flynn

INDIAN SILENCE ON THE TIBET ISSUE

New Delhi, Oct. 31. China has told India that she is willing to hold peace talks with the Tibetans but that the matter is a domestic one admitting of no foreign interference, according to well informed quarters here today.

The Peking authorities, in their reply which was received here today to India's note of "surprise and regret" at the movement of their troops into Tibet, reiterated their stand that Tibet is an integral part of China, it was believed.

They expressed willingness to receive the official Tibetan delegation now in India on the way to China to seek a peaceful settlement of the issue and added that their action in sending troops into the country was necessitated by "prejudicial activities" on the part of certain foreign powers.

The Indian Government, studying the reply here today, remained silent on its contents.

CRITICISM IN PEKING

Chinese Government circles in Peking were also silent, it was reported here. Unofficial circles there were said to be critical of the references in India to the Tibetan operations as an "invasion."

News of the "liberation" campaign was still blacked out in the Chinese press.

The Chinese reply was handed to the Indian Ambassador in Peking, Dr Panikkar, after long talks at the Chinese Foreign Ministry.—Reuter.

Malik Loses In Assembly Resolution

Flushing Meadow, Oct. 31. The General Assembly today defeated a Soviet move to defer consideration of the proposal to reappoint Mr. Trygve Lie as Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Immediately the Assembly convened the Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, said that as there was no recommendation from the Security Council on the appointment of a Secretary-General, it was illegal to include the matter in the General Assembly agenda.

He moved a formal resolution to defer consideration of the question and to ask the Security Council to take up the question again.

The Soviet motion was defeated by 45 votes to five with nine abstentions.

Mr. Lie's term of office as Secretary-General expires in February. General proposals that his term should be extended was approved by nine members of the Security Council but this was vetoed by the Soviet Union. Since then the Council has held several meetings on the matter without reaching a decision.—Reuter.

RETURNS TO COLONY

Mr S. C. Onsager returned to the Colony yesterday by the ms. Hai Hing.



Speakers and Presiding Officers from the Commonwealth countries attended ceremonies marking the opening of the new House of Commons in London. They are pictured here on the terrace of the Houses of Parliament with Colonel Clifton Brown, Speaker of the Mother House.—Associated Press.

AIR ARM OFFICER IN COURT

Devonport, Oct. 31.

A film taken by a camera gun during an air firing exercise in which a plane towing a target crashed into the sea, was shown at a Devonport Court Martial today.

Lieutenant John Crowley, Fleet Air Arm pilot of a Sea Fury fighter, was charged with causing the loss of a Royal Navy Martinet plane. The Martinet, which was towing the target, crashed into the sea. Its crew of two were killed.

Lieutenant Crowley, also charged with negligence and not taking sufficient care to identify the target and towing aircraft during an air-firing exercise, pleaded "Not Guilty."

Lieutenant Crowley, in evidence, said that after a series of flying accidents he "began actively to dislike flying". He was away from flying for two years. When he returned he suffered from nervousness in the air. He was confident that he had identified both the target and the towing craft.—Reuter.

Franco's Daughter In Gibraltar

Gibraltar, Oct. 31. General Franco's daughter, the Marquesa de Villaverde, paid a short visit to Gibraltar today. She was the first member of the Franco family to set foot on the Rock since the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War in 1936.

With her husband, the Marques de Villaverde, she drove in from Cadiz this afternoon.—Reuter.

Empire Parliamentary Speakers In London

AGITATION IN U.S. FOR JAPAN PEACE

New York, Oct. 31.

The time has come to restore Japan to a full place in the world family of nations and to end the Occupation, Mr William Draper, Jr., Vice-President of the Dillon Read Company, asserted today.

Addressing the second day session of the 37th National Foreign Trade Convention here, Mr Draper told nearly 2,000 American businessmen, "The time has come — indeed it is long past — to recognise formally that we are at peace with Japan and to turn back sovereignty to her own government."

"Japan has faithfully carried out every obligation of the surrender document and she is now legally and morally entitled to re-enter the community of nations."

"The time has come not only to end the Occupation but to recognise close commercial interests and to establish true partnership between the United States and Japan."

"Nations of the British Commonwealth agreed months ago that a peace treaty with Japan was overdue. If any other country is not yet prepared to make peace on fair or reasonable terms, we should wait no longer. After Korea we cannot continue to let Russia call the tune."

Mr Draper said, "The feeling of hopelessness has gone and today the Japanese people are working happily and industriously to complete material and spiritual recovery of their country from the physical and moral destruction of war."

MIRACULOUS CHANGE

"Four men are primarily responsible for the miraculous change that has emerged and stabilized the Japanese economy so quickly. Two are Americans and two are Japanese."

"General MacArthur personally issued the stabilisation direction and has supported and enforced its objectives without compromise. Mr Joseph Dodge's financial techniques stopped inflation in the tracks despite all opposition."

"The programme could never have been successful without the continuous co-operation of Japanese government."

Mr Draper paid tribute to Premier Shigeru Yoshida and Minister of Finance Hayato Ikeda for making the Allied programme a success.—United Press.

Anti-American Drive In China

Peking, Oct. 31.

Communist China today intensified its nation-wide campaign calling for Chinese aid to the Korean people.

This coincided with reports of Chinese troops on the Korean front.

Pledges of active aid to Korea came today from trade union, peasants' and workers' organisations and other recognised bodies throughout China.

"Indignation meetings" also voiced protests against "repeated intrusions across Chinese territorial air by American military aircraft"—Reuter.

Boy Burnt By Mustard Gas

Newport, Oct. 31.

Five-year-old Kenneth Ros-sitter is in a Newport hospital today suffering from mustard gas burns. He found a stone jar containing liquid while playing on the site of an old American army camp at Malpas where a school playing field is being excavated.

A second stone jar containing mustard gas has been dug up. The area has now been neutralised and is being watched by the police.—Reuter.

Stan Laurel's Condition

Paris, October 31. The condition of comedian Stan Laurel recuperating in the American Hospital in Paris after an operation for an abscess, was reported today "fairly good."

An official at the hospital said Laurel was tired, "but his condition is fairly good."—Associated Press.

UN DECISION REVOKED

Lake Success, Oct. 31. The UN Special Political Committee today voted to revoke the 1946 UN recommendation that all members withdraw their troops from Franco Spain. The vote was 37-10 with 12 abstentions.

The resolution also provides that Spain be admitted to UN specialised agencies.—Associated Press.

ROXY BROADWAY

AIR-CONDITIONED
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

James Stewart's Greatest Picture!
THE FIRST PICTURE IN EIGHTY YEARS
Which Tells How to Live in Peace With the Rest of the World!
Of This Motion Picture the Screen Can Be Proud... Today... Tomorrow... a Generation From Now...

BROKEN ARROW

James STEWART

Color by **Technicolor**
JEFF CHANDLER • DEBRA PAGET
Directed by DELMER DAVES • Produced by JULIAN BLAUSTEIN
Screen Play by MICHAEL BLANKFORD • Based on the Novel "Dead Reckoning" by ELIOT ARLOFF

ROXY ADDED: New Technicolor Cartoon "IF CATS COULD SING"
ALSO Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News.
NO COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS AVAILABLE.

ROXY BROADWAY

Perfectly Air-Conditioned
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

THE BIG LIFT

THE BIG STORY OF THOSE WONDERFUL G.I. GUYS WHO GAVE A CITY AND THE WORLD "THE BIG LIFT!"

PAUL DOUGLAS

20
Written and Directed by GEORGE SEATON • Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

LIBERTY

Air-Conditioned
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FATHER AND SON... in love with the same woman!

My Own True Love

PHYLLIS CALVERT
MELVYN DOUGLAS

Which would she choose... lasting love... or mad infatuation?

WARNER BROS. • FILM PRESENTS • WARNER BROS. Produced by M. S. ERWIN • Directed by CHRISTOPHER YOUNG

CENTRAL

270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL PHONE 25720
★ 5 SHOWS DAILY ★
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

JOHN FORD'S NEW AND FINEST PICTURE OF THE FIGHTING CAVALRY!

John Ford and Avron C. Green present
JOHN WAYNE • PAULINE DOB • JOHN AGAR
BEN JONSON • MARY CAREY

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
Produced by JOHN FORD
Directed by JOHN FORD
Starring JOHN WAYNE • PAULINE DOB • JOHN AGAR • BEN JONSON • MARY CAREY

Weather
AIR-CONDITIONED
Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY

ONE WOMAN ON BOARD WITH A SHIPFUL OF KILLERS!

THE MUTINEERS

Starring JON HALL
ADELE JERGENS • GEORGE REEVES
Noel Coward • Don C. Harvey • Matt Willis
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO-DAY ONLY **ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

ONE MAN AGAINST THE **Black Hand**

STARRING GENE KELLY

OPENS TO-MORROW "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" Starring Tracy • Bennett • Taylor

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

FRANK BORZAGES
production of
MOONRISE

Starring DANE CLARK • GAIL RUSSELL
ETHEL BARRYMORE
GARY MOORE • BOB WOOD • MARY MORAN
A WARNER BROS. PRESENTATION

ADDED! LATEST WARNER-PATHE NEWS

OPENS TO-MORROW "ADVENTURES OF FRANK AND JESSE JAMES"



FUR COATS • CAPES • JACKETS

WOOLLEN
MATERNITY FROCKS.

BERRY BROS. & RUDD ESTABLISHED 1690

A rare whisky treat
NOW AVAILABLE IN HONGKONG

BERRY'S BEST
SCOTCH WHISKY

BY APPOINTMENT
ESTABLISHED 1690

This rare, fine Scotch Whisky is now on sale at all leading stores, hotels and clubs; as is Berry's All Malt Liqueur Scotch Whisky. Both 100% Scotch Whiskies

Sole Agents: CHARLES REID & CO.
Telephone: 59849

There's Garden Goodness in

Libby's

VEGETABLES!
100 FAMOUS FOODS ARE AVAILABLE TO YOU IN THE GRAND RANGE FROM

Libby's

Vegetables
Meats
Fruits

Fruit Juices
Pickles
Olives

Libby's

PEAS
BEANS

Sole Agents:
DODWELL & CO. LTD.

WOMANSENSE

Paris Designers Go All Out To Please Women

Designed for holding a woman's "secrets" hidden in the "cache-necessaire" worn between the corset and the skin is the speciality of one Paris designer's collection.

ONCE again, the top Paris designers follow the general trend, but each uses his own ideas in interpretation. Each collection really stands alone — and must be considered alone.

SCHIAPARELLI always on top of designers showing spectacular collections, has heaps of striking novelties. Her dresses are miniatures of her wide coats. They are featured in the same material and colour and show the same details. There is a secret in this collection and we were asked to find it. It is a thin wooden plate which gives a flat front line. (Worn between the skin and the corset this oval wooden plate is the hidden secret). There are heaps of buttons in the collection, pockets placed in unusual places, called "Cache-necessaire" (hide the necessary), which may contain your secrets, love letters.

FATH introduces this year the "Pillarine" which shows a moulded bust and moulded hips and a very low placed fullness. His mannequins have long hair, pale complexions and look like Russian ballerinas.

CHRISTIAN DIOR'S mannequins also have long hair with a new style of "hair-do," a hat, made up in hair, fur or fabric that looks like a little cake placed on the top of the head.

Dresses and coats may be narrow or wide, but they are always beautiful and very ladylike.

BALMAIN dazzles his visitors, showing 12 mink coats including white and Royal pastel mink. His dresses are simple for daytime and in Genghis Khan style with rich embroidery for evening. Gloves with flower cuffs become button-hole flowers and umbrellas contain perfume in a ball placed on the top of the handle.

ALWYNN, two years ago an unknown young man, ranged himself among the top designers and invited us to see his "Fan" effects. This fan, a pleated dress, flares from the knees or starts just below the hip, while the rest of the figure remains moulded. Fur flowers mixed with sequin embroidery or violettes bunched give a charming effect.

High necks won all around enthusiasm in dresses. Most often they are worked with a soft drape through the bodice, as in Dior's crisscross fastened at back. Balenciaga's mandarin neck, variations of turtle neck at Balmain, Heim, and Schiaparelli.

Scarfs come out of bodice virtually everywhere. Stoles are in a widespread revival worn draped high across the front.

Buttons are impressive in evening collections both for their quantity and novelty. Most notable are double-breasted closings to the hem in loose coats, set further apart toward bottom to stress the pyramid shape. The same plot is seen in dresses with double-breasted buttons in back, closest together at the waist line.

Expert advice given on . . .
How to preserve that glamour in your shoes

By ELEANOR ROSS

BEAUTIFUL shoes will soon be coming into the stores, created to complement the new fashions and to add that certain something to clothes that have already seen some service. Choose the right shoes, the proper heel heights, and then give them the best of care keeping suede, kidskin, calfskin in good condition, the leather soles supple.

Into each type of leather has gone the proper type of lubricant. If these lubricants are removed by washing or

cleaning, they must be preserved or replaced. The average black or brown shoe polish contains oils and waxes which lubricate and protect the leather. Therefore the regular use of these polishes actually benefits the leather. Never apply polish to dirty shoes, and do not use thick coats of polish. This is professional advice from a famous shoe firm in America.

On Shoe Trees

If shoes are not to be used for some time, it is wise to clean them on shoe trees and give them a liberal application of saddle soap. The soap acts as a lubricant and will prevent the leather from drying out. Saddle soap is best applied as a lather, with a sponge no wetter than is necessary to create a thick lather.

When shoe leather becomes excessively dry and requires oil care must be taken not to apply something that will alter or limit its usefulness. As a general rule, re-lubrication in the home will be safe if a 10 to 20 percent solution of sulfonated castor oil or sulfonated neatsfoot oil or cod oil is used. Rub oil on gently with a soft cloth, and apply sparingly. After one application, shoes should be allowed to stand for one day, after which time, the condition of the leather will indicate whether more applications are necessary. It is important to be sparing with the oil, as there is a danger of staining the leather, or rendering it absolutely impenetrable to the passage of air. This would destroy one of the chief health-improving properties of leather—its ability to air-condition the foot.

Squeak

If leather shoes develop a squeak, dryness may be the cause. It may help to stand the shoes in a pan of warm neat-foot oil, just high enough to cover the leather soles, but not for longer than ten minutes.

Blonde shoes are best kept in good condition by standing and shining up the soles with a fine white or yellow brush. A dry brush should be used only once a week, with very gentle rubbing. A dry brush rubbed over the soles of shoes will help in cleaning and shining. A dry brush rubbed over the soles of shoes will help in cleaning and shining. A dry brush rubbed over the soles of shoes will help in cleaning and shining.

Trim Twosome



Blouse and skirt

By GACE THORNCIFF

BLOND tweed makes a costume skirt that teams up smartly with sweater or blouse. A parade of plastic buttons in brown is half hidden in the inverted box pleat. Straps are well set at the low placed hip pockets and along the outer edge of the skirt. A pair of brown patent leather belt loops through three loops. Worn with it may be a sleeveless blouse of white or a sweater in brown. A nice selection of separate accessories is ready for business.

Buttons down side seams and bordering split overskirts or slit hems are also popular.

Novelty types include Schiaparelli's embroidered and bone buttons, and Molyneux's flat, shiny black disc buttons used in vertical rows.

Look younger by trying a new make-up

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT'S fun to experiment with a new make-up pattern. Perhaps you are tired of the carnage you use on your cheeks and the slightly darker pigment with which you tint your mouth portals. If so try a new make-up.

A white-haired woman with clear complexion, had a facial treatment, told the operator to lay on the beautifying batik according to her own ideas. She was surprised to find that her skin was stuffed over with powder of pinkish lilac which, the operator said, would create a lovely pearly effect in daylight or at night. The rouge and lipstick were of deep, rich reds with a slight lilac cast. A silvery-blue eye shadow was used. Dark blue mascara was applied to the lashes. Each item was used sparingly. A violet nail polish was the last exotic touch.

Tan Fades

As the skin pales, as tan fades away, the powder must be of a lighter tone, preferably a pinky-cream. It is only sense to change make-up with the seasons as one's appearance changes.

Orange-reds are young and robust colours, look well on the young face. Older women require rouge and lipstick of softer, more modulated tones and should be stingy with these pulchritude aids. Anything applied to a skin that has softened and wrinkled is bound to stand out more boldly than on a skin that is fresh, blooming with vitality and health. There must be the subtle touch. Women of middle age and older cannot be too conservative in the use of make-up. A little will top some of the birthdays away; too much will add years to appearance.

SILHOUETTE



This new tubular silhouette cocktail dress with turtleneck-draped skirt is in navy silk striped tulle. Bodice clips are rhinestones. It was designed in New York. London Express Service

ODD ODDS

After ten years of experiments, a Wiesbaden, Germany, doctor asserts that he can determine the sex of unborn children by examining the mother's eyes.

The Lewiston, Maine, parents of a six months old son announced that he, toddled with his mother's aid at the age of eight days, and now loves to run, not walk, about the house himself.

Sewing Scrapbooks
by Mary Brooks Picken

Bibs for Babies Make Charming Gifts



lin dish towels. They measure approximately 18" x 36".

Take three of largest ones for bibs. Fold each into three sections, each 12" x 18", as in A. Cut on folds.

Mark Half Circle

Take a tea cup and mark a half circle in the top centre of each piece, as at B. Cut on neck. Round corners, as at C, if desired.

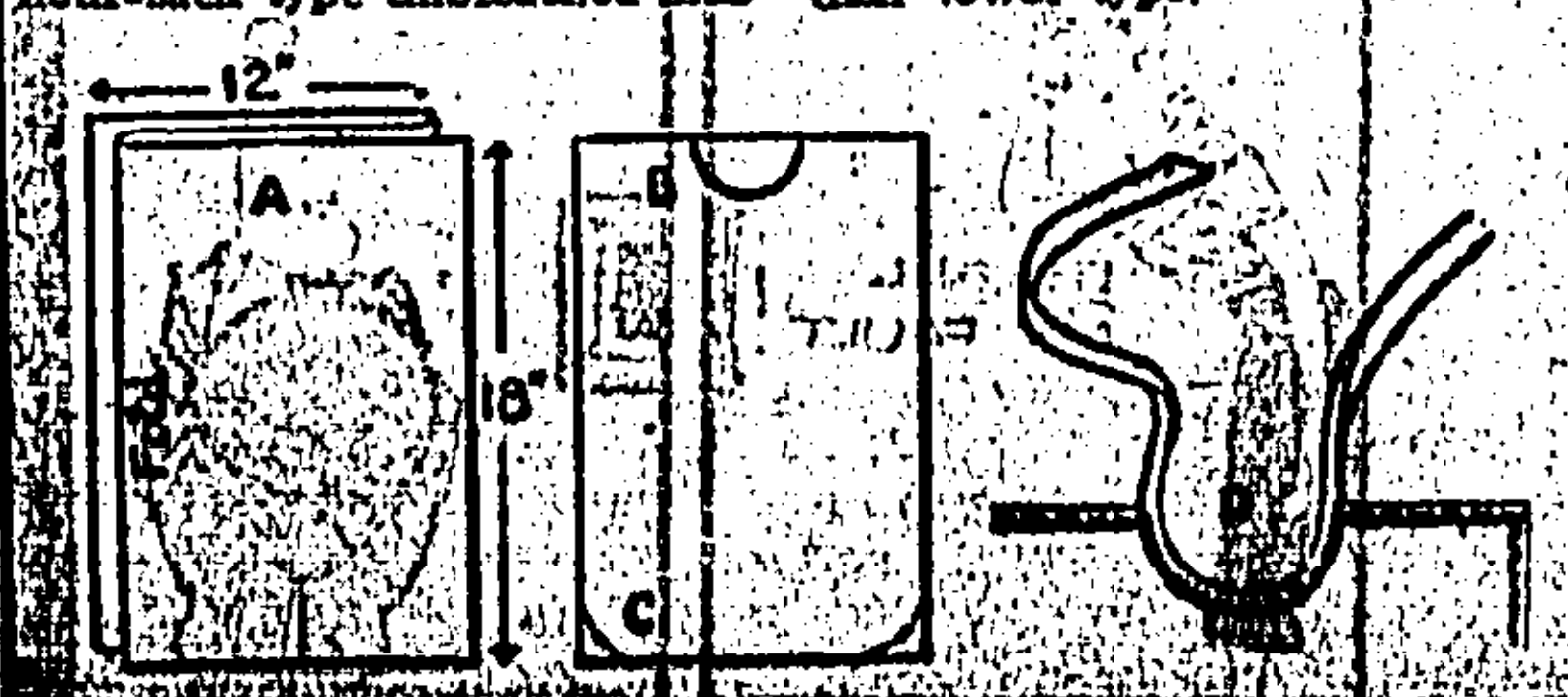
Hem all edges, except neckline, with a 1/4" hem. On neck edge, to prevent pulling out, turn raw edge 1/4" and stitch length of curve.

Cut matching-colour twill tape into 1/4 yd. lengths. Place crosswise centre of one length to centre of neck curve. Stitch tape on curve. Then turn tape over seam and stitch again, as at D, so it will hold securely.

Initial for A Gift

If a set of bibs to be given as a gift, put baby's initial in one corner, as illustrated. Also the edge can be bound with contrasting bias tape. Do not embrother "Baby" because well-made bibs last beyond baby days.

Some like to take little terry guest towels, cut half circle at one end for neck, bind neckline with tape, and make bibs of these. Lovely indeed, and only slightly more expensive than dish towel type.



an opportunity TOO GOOD TO MISS!

Special Offer FOR THE PARTY SEASON

visit the

Elizabeth Arden SALON

Lane, Crawford's

telephone: 28151 mezzanine floor

Incomparably yours

Life and Scott

only at

Vaguerette

Fragrant foundation for natural loveliness

soft and light

the perfect powder base for normal skins

YARDLEY

Foundation Cream

YARDLEY, 111, OLD BROAD STREET, LONDON

Ask for your copy of the new Beauty Booklet "Natural loveliness the Yardley Way" now available at leading stores throughout Hong Kong

no mealtime problem

NOONTIME

NIGHTTIME

Some

Heinz

cream of tomato soup

Rich with tomato flavour

Real old-fashioned Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup, a wonderful blend of pure, heavy cream and "Aristocrat" tomatoes. M-m-m... a delicious, nourishing dish any time of the day.

ONE OF THE

57

VARIETIES

P42

This is the Gin

Quality Incomparable

Gordon's

Stands Supreme

Sole Agents

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

ADVERTISERS requiring additional space in The South China Morning Post, The China Mail or The South China Sunday should apply to the publishers of these papers during the months of October and November are advised.

STRANGEST PROBLEM MAN HAS EVER FACED

IS ANOTHER WORLD WATCHING US?



THIS report covers just over three years—from mid-summer 1947 to autumn 1950.

It is clear now, beyond any possibility of reasonable doubt, that something has been continually haunting the upper skies.

Further, what has been seen is some sort of super-flying machine. The old-fashioned name is used because some of the craft are clearly not "planes" in any exact sense of the word.

The problem then arises, and it is one second to none in immediate importance to all the peoples of this world: Who controls them; who has made them; whence do they come?

Considering the craft and their performance, what can we learn about them, their possible crews, their possible home base?

Considering the way they have behaved toward us, can we make any suppositions as to the kind of mind that is behind these quick-flying, enigmatic masks?

That is what this report has attempted to do.

First signs

On Tuesday, June 24, 1947, Kenneth Arnold, aged 32, a successful business man, was flying his own plane. He flies a lot, is a good pilot, and lives in Boise, Idaho.

He was returning there from Chehalis, Washington. But he made a detour. For pilots had been asked when flying in that district to keep a look-out.

A large air-transport carrying troops was suspected of having crashed near Mount Rainier, that snow mountain which stands up from the Rockies.

Arnold rose to nearly ten thousand feet and skirted the huge platform from which the peak itself rises.

The weather was so good that he could sit in his plane and give all his attention to the view. Then a flash caught his eye.

Nine objects were flying like a line of geese swerving in perfect formation in and out of the mountain peaks.

Arnold thought they must be some twenty miles from him.

For two minutes he watched them, timing himself by his cockpit clock. He estimated their speed by the rate at which they passed the landmarks—the snow peaks he knew.

The speed was about 1,000 miles an hour.

Story echoed

The course the cover took over the peaks was not sane human flying. But it was the shape that stunned the observer. They were unlike any plane he knew. They were discs—saucers.

Arnold talked about what he had seen as soon as he was down. Then the story began to find echoes.

A reporter in Boise believed he saw discs in the sky. So did Johnson, news editor of the Daily Statesman of the town.

A United Air Lines plane going out of Boise also, before July, was over-reported that the saucers had been seen.

Soon similar reports came from all over the west.

The Arizona Republic, a paper which publishes in the big resort town of Phoenix, reproduced two photographs taken by a Mr Rhodes of that city.

They showed a thing more like a black rubber heel with a small hole in the middle of it than a saucer.

It was certainly some sort of flying plane with the back of the heel acting as the prow.

Right ahead

The disc reported as having been seen by the United Air Lines pilot flying from Boise is worth particular attention. For it was seen on the afternoon of July 4.

That day—Independence Day—is, of course, a great one for Americans. So when at Portland, Oregon, and Seattle numbers of people saw discs flashing about high up in the sky—competent estimation gave the height as 40,000 feet—there was a fine mixture of comment. "The Government choosing the right day to show us we are all right!" "Some other Government looking in to see if any of the home-team would like to do a bit of stratosphere racing!"

Experts who didn't get a look naturally said there was really nothing to see. One of them was the captain of the United Air Lines "ship" leaving Boise.

He didn't have to wait long. Close to sunset, right ahead of his plane appeared five "saucers."

The captain and his first officer rang for the plane's "hostess." The three watched the five objects, and after some minutes they saw four more join the original five.

This space-circus performed in front of the three observers for about ten minutes, and then disappeared.

The three reported what they had seen. The U.S. Air Force and the Navy both said they had nothing of that sort on the earth, still less in the sky.

Fragments

Meanwhile came what we may call the Maury Island mystery. The pilot Arnold was asked by a luncheon club at his home town of Boise to address them on the queer topic.

He mentioned a rumour that had come to him that the harbour patrol staff at the Washington port of Tacoma had not only "seen things." They had fragments of something dropped from the sky.

It was suggested to Arnold that he thought he ought to follow up this clue, and he agreed. He started out early on July 30.

A couple of hours later he was rewarded, by sighting a flight of saucers. He snapped at them, but got no convincing film record—only a few dots.

Arriving at Tacoma he rang up Dahl, one of the harbour patrol staff, who came along and gave his tale.

By GERALD HEARD

Author of "The Ascent of Humanity," "This Surprising World" and many other authoritative works on the mystery of the universe.

Maury Island is a small, uninhabited place, but three miles from Tacoma port. The harbour patrol boat was close to the island's shore. Dahl said he had two crew-men and his son with him. It was close on 2 p.m., June 21—the longest day of the year.

Dahl, at the wheel, suddenly noticed (this suddenness of the appearance is one of the odd but consistent features of these visits) half a dozen large discs directly above the boat and only some 2,000 feet (they judged) up in the air.

They first seemed to hang motionless. Then five could be seen to be moving slowly round one in the centre. That was moving too. But it was settling down, sinking toward the sea. It was judged to be no more than 500 feet above the water.

There it paused. The monsters made not a whisper, seemed to be about 100 feet across and each had a large hollow axis. They shone in the sun.

Off to sea

The crew—not unnaturally—were frightened and turned their boat to the beach.

Next there came—in the silence a boom, and the disc nearest the water suddenly fell first a light-coloured and then a dark metal. Some of the fragments, on touching the water, raised steam.

The disc, so lightened, rose again. And the whole six went off out to sea.

This exit out over the Pacific seems, incidentally, a favourite closing line of their performances when on the U.S. West Coast. It raises the question whether they have no fear of the sea and regard it as a safe hide-out from human attention.

An oil-tanker, the Ticonderoga, for instance, on November 12, 1947, reported when 25 miles out at sea off the Oregon coast that two discs were sighted rushing along going out to sea, headed southwest—southwest that leads to the greatest space of empty water on the whole surface of the globe.

Dahl gave his superior officer, Crisman, fragments of the metal which he claimed had fallen from the sky.

Crisman showed Arnold the metal. Arnold was disappointed. He felt it was only lava rock.

They crashed

Continuing his investigations Arnold brought to Tacoma Captain E. J. Smith, the skipper of the saliner from Boise, who had, with his co-pilot and the liner's hostess, seen nine discs dancing ahead of his plane.

And Military Intelligence sent up in a bomber from Hamilton Field, a big air centre near San Francisco, Lieutenant Brown and a Captain Davidson.

The old fragments were shown to them. Brown and Davidson did not seem impressed. When they took off to fly back to Hamilton Field

they took a fair-sized cardboard box of the stuff with them.

On the way their plane crashed and both were killed.

Odd features

The crashing had a number of odd features about it. Why did two other occupants, enlisted men, get safely out in parachutes 11 minutes before the plane itself crashed; and why, considering the time the pilots had between the engine catching fire and the plane crashing, was the plane itself not on fire—not slowed down to lessen the crash?

Captain Smith then got in touch with a Major Sanders of Air Intelligence. The major came along and heard Arnold's story. "The metal's just slag," he said, "and the story is a hoax."

That became the Defence Force's official answer to all reports for some time. And so the Disc Drama opened.

Very soon it became clear that the various official sources of air information were not uninterested in the question whether they alone had the sky as their patrolling ground.

Saucer reports came rapidly from 40 of the 48 States. Idaho had a good one—a disc that swooped so low at Twin Falls that the treetops bowed to it.

Flashed in sun

The Cascade Mountains in Oregon brought, a companion piece. There a prospector looking up saw, five or six discs flashing in the sun. He was able to range his telescope on them while they played aloft for fifty seconds.

What made his report doubly important was the fact that he was wearing a compass. Glimpsing it, it was the needle in great agitation.

This is a small thing, but through it we shall be coming across hints that the powering of the discs may be a form of energy of which today we have only the faintest speculative notion—in other words they may be run by some type of magnetic power with which they resist the pull of gravity. But before getting out into such unsubstantial depths of

ultimate power" let us summarize what now seemed presented to the common-sense of so many and so widely scattered observers.

To the fact that discs had been seen so frequently flashing in the sun was now to be added their evident presence at night.

The oddest thing about them so far was of course not their shape. Nor even their speed. There could be a disc plane—a giant quail is a shape for which plane designers believe there's something to be said—in the future.

Their speed, so far, seemed to be about 1,000 miles an hour—high, right over that Speed of Sound (up above the 700 miles an hour level) which so many theorists' experts said we would never pass—till it leaked out we had in the Autumn of that Disc Year 1947.

Silent course

But, the oddest fact about the Saucer Surprise was not something it had, but the thing it didn't have—the old-fashioned human plane's most tell-tale feature, its torrent of "give-away" sound.

The discs were dumb. The tearing thing tore its way through the atmosphere as silently as though it were a beam of searchlight darting through a cloud.

Typical of this behaviour was a big flight, viewed in the stillness of the late evening in the "deep south" State of Louisiana. In perfect silence and yet at headlong speed, across the sky ran scores of such objects—and they were luminous.

So to their eerie silence was now added an eerie hum. At this point we come upon a new mystery—unknown airships—a completely different pattern from that of the discs—unknown airships, rushing headlong through the night emitting lights as strange as their strange shape.

And we come also on another fact, a fact as firm as the first fact is unsettling.

Close watch

Up till now we have had to depend largely on the evidence of people on the ground caught suddenly by surprise, or men in planes at equally large distances away.

What was most needed was observation made by trained fliers, abreast of their quarry on the level with the object they observed and really close to it.

All this was now to be granted.

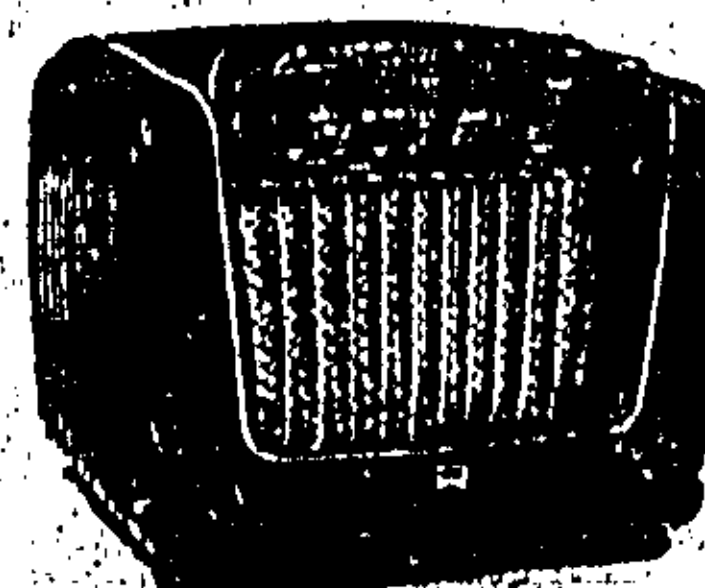
(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

(MORE TOMORROW)

FOLLOW THE WORLD EVENT WITH



PHILIPS RADIO



There is a complete new range of Philips Radios. Model BX 205U, shown here (the "Philatta"), gives excellent results on short and medium waves, and has bandspread on 10 and 25 metres. The set is fitted with 5 Rimlock valves and a loop aerial for medium wave reception.

We will gladly arrange a demonstration of any model. SOLD WITH 12 MONTHS GUARANTEE. HIRE—PURCHASE TERMS AVAILABLE. Obtainable at all leading Radio Dealers. Service—Sales—Distribution.

Central Radio & Electric Co. 60, Market Road.



CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
Subscription: \$5.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$1.00 per month, U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$4.50 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 26611 (5 Lines).

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$3.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$1.50 PER DAY.

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

PREMISES TO LET

LUNA PARK APARTMENTS. To let
fully furnished apartments, one/one
bedrooms, with dining room,
kitchenette, electric cooker, hot water
heater, etc. Also furnished single
rooms. For further particulars please
apply to The Rental Office, Luna
Park Apartments, 293 King's Road.

WANTED KNOWN

RADIO REPAIRS performed by
trained technicians under foreign
supervision. Modern, accurate
methods, no guesswork. Repairs in-
clude cleaning and checking chassis
Moderate rates. Reliable work. Our
reputation is your guarantee. Phone
26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial
Agencies, Escholt Building, 14 Queens
Road.

LADIES. We have at your service
all specialized operations for Helene
Curler cool waves machineless
hairdressing and manicure—Miss
MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50304
—43, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusive-
ly carpets and rugs. Please drop in
and have a look.

FOR SALE

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a
New Pilot Radio. Whether you need
a bedside model, large table model,
or luxury radiogram, we have a
"Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only
\$20 per month. Colonial Agencies,
Escholt Building, 14 Queens Road,
Phone 26310.

TAMARA MAY 593 Peninsula Hotel
has in stock a large selection of
dresses for the coming season.
Evening gowns, cocktail dresses,
wool, corduroy, gabardine, etc.,
etc. Open until 6 p.m.

NOTICE

THE BRITISH COUNCIL
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS IN
HONG KONG FOR 1951/52

Applications are invited for
Scholarships tenable at
Universities or other Institutions
in the United Kingdom
for the academic year begin-
ning in October 1951.

Applicants must either have
been born in Hong Kong or
have lived here for many
years and must now be per-
manent residents in the
Colony. The Scholarships are
intended primarily for ad-
vanced study or research by
persons who have already
completed a University course
or similar professional train-
ing. Preference will be given
to graduates of the Univer-
sity of Hong Kong, and to
candidates of either sex
between the ages of 25 and 35
years.

Regulations and Application
Forms may be obtained
from the address below.
Completed papers must be
returned to this Office on or
before the 12th November,
1950.

L. S. PEARSON.

The British Council,
Gloucester Building,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONG
PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF STUART
TAYLOR WILLIAMSON, late
of the City of Victoria, in
Colonial Agents, Escholt Building, 14
Queens Road, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Court has by its Order of the 26th
day of October 1950, made an Order
appointing the undersigned as executor
of the above estate, and that the said
Order is now in force.

All creditors and other persons
claiming to be entitled to any part
of the estate of the above deceased
must submit their claims to the
undersigned, in writing, on or before
the 15th day of November 1950.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The following articles were
picked up at the race course
on 21st October, 1950.
Claimants should communi-
cate with the Divisional
Superintendent, Eastern
Police Station:

- (1) One fountain pen M/N
EPOCH; blue and grey
coloured.
- (2) One brooch mounted
with an arrow with let-
ter "F" inscribed, M/N
Nickol (U.S.A.).
- (3) One pair of spectacles,
light brown plastic
frames.

S. A. Sleep,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 31st Oct., 1950.

TRULY —

You will look
more adorable
if you frequently
patronize

THE HOLLYWOOD

BEAUTY PARLOUR
16, CAMERON RD.,
KOWLOON
TELEPHONE: 59249.

CARPETS

DRUGGETS
LINOLEUM
TAPESTRIES
CUSHIONS

ALWAYS IN STOCK

CARPET
INDUSTRIES
63, Austin Road, Kowloon.

LOW PRICES

Calculators, Typewriters
Carbons & Ribbons

The World Typewriter Co.

46, Wellington St., Tel: 20506.

Repairing Service.

Prove it in black and white with

PHOTOSTAT

Documents reproduced in Faci-
mille at actual or reduced sizes.
Quick service, inexpensive,
accurate, clear contrast copies.

HONGKONG

PHOTOCOPY SERVICE

Room 205, 33, Queen's Road,

Central.

SEEDS

IT IS STILL TIME TO
MAKE FURTHER SOWINGS
OF

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE
SEEDS

THE

CLOVER FLOWER SHOP
Gloucester Arcade.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
& Appraisers.

Fedder Building,
Telephone No. 20224.

Telephone No. 20224.

Telephone No. 20224.

Telephone No. 20224.

Telephone No. 20224.

Telephone No. 20224.

Telephone No. 20224.

Telephone No. 20224.

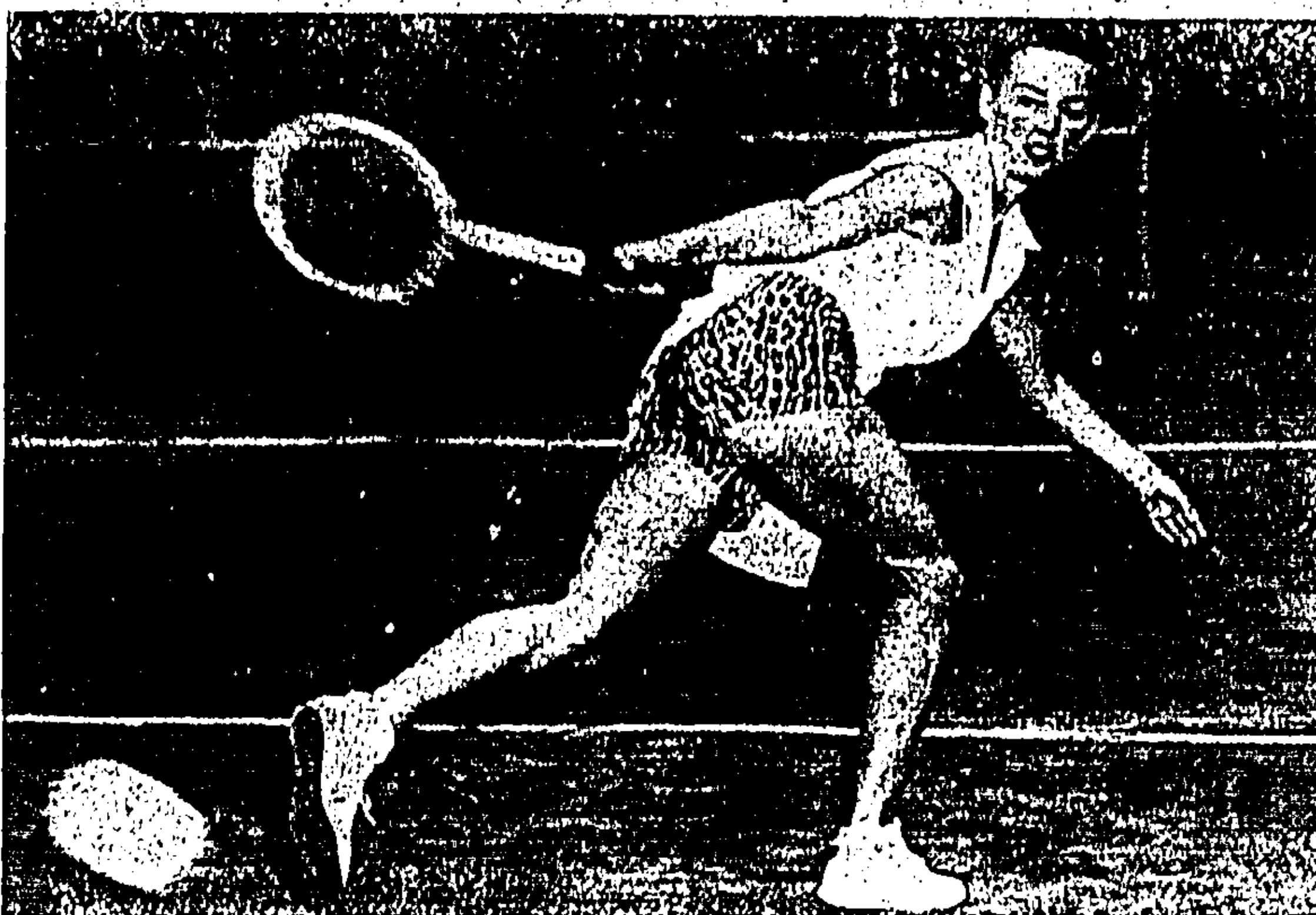
Telephone No. 20224.

Telephone No. 20224.

Telephone No. 20224.

Telephone No. 20224.

GUSSIE'S LATEST PANTIES



Gorgeous Gussie Moran's lace panties are fine — when the weather is — but now it is colder Gussie has taken to leopard skin panties. Here we see her wear-
ing her leopard skin panties while getting in trim for her professional tennis de-
but against former national champion Pauline Betz at New York's Madison Square
Garden on October 26. — Express.

Even "Mr" Brown Is Just "Skipper" Now

One of the things that has become very noticeable about the present MCC
tour of Australia is the complete disappearance within the cricket party of any
distinction between amateur and professional.

In earlier tours the professionals—or at any rate the juniors among them—
used to address the unpaid as "Mr". Now that is a part of history. Everyone is
Christian-named alike, except F. R. Brown, who is addressed as "skipper."

By the time this tour is over
some of the amateurs may be
wishing they were professionals.
£250 is not very much pocket-
money for seven months of ap-
pearing and returning hospitality
these days.

Professionals, although they
are only allowed £2 a week on
land, are much better off. They
can draw against the £800
bonus due to them at the end of
the tour.

If all 17 players were paid
alike, I am sure the amateurs
would not decline the money
with thanks.

OFFER DECLINED

When Corinthians recently
made a come-back at the Oval,
it was stated that this famous
old football club would play a
few more matches. Yet they
have had to refuse the offer
of a match that could have
helped them in their bid for
revival.

Hibernians, whose league
match that Saturday had been
postponed because they had
three men in the Scottish team
playing Wales at Cardiff, sug-
gested that the Corinthians
should take a side to Easter
Road, Edinburgh. The match
would have been a big attrac-
tion especially as the only other



Sportsman's Diary
EDITED BY
B. H. H.

match in Edinburgh that Satur-
day was reserved for the Tyn-
castle, the Hearts ground, where
Hibernians reserves were visi-
tors.

STYLE MATTERS MOST

News that three Cambridge
crack cricketers and only one from
Oxford will train the Oxford
cricketers for the next University
Boat Race is not really as
surprising as it might seem.

In rowing it is the particular
style taught that matters most.
All four coaches are from Eton
because Oxford will row with
the old Eton and Leander length,
swing, and fixed rowlocks.
Cambridge will use swivels.

Five of the last Oxford crew
were Etonians, though one—
Christopher Davidge—had to
drop out through illness.

Davidge has been re-elected
president and wants to continue
the Eton influence. Thus two
of his coaches, M. A. Nicholson
and Tom Brocklebank, are
masters at Eton. Third coach,
J. A. McNabb, was at school
there, as was the solitary Oxford
coach, John Garton.

RIGHT WING BROTHERS

There are already two Flood
brothers—both right wing—
in Southampton FC's books. Now
a third brother is starting on
the same trail.

Eldest brother, John Flood,
played for New Forest, Hamp-
shire and England as a school-
boy, and was impressive re-
cently in the Star's XI in a
players' benefit match at
Brighton. Bill Flood, a right-
winger like John, played for
New Forest and Hampshire
when at school, and is on the
Sants' list as an amateur.

Third right-winging brother
is Dick Flood, who was a success

ful player for Southampton.

Call or phone for reservations.

Call or phone for reservations.

Call or phone for reservations.

Call or phone for reservations.

Call or phone for reservations.

Call or phone for reservations.

Call or phone for reservations.

Call or phone for reservations.

Call or phone for reservations.

Call or phone for reservations.

Call or phone for reservations.

Call or phone for reservations.

Call or phone for reservations.

Call or phone for reservations.

Call or phone for reservations.

Call or phone for reservations.

We Promise Better Treatment Here

FOOTBALL IS OFTEN ONE LONG RIOT IN CALCUTTA SAYS RUSSELL SPURR

Calcutta policemen can at last take a breather. Their armoured
cars are going back to the garages, their rifles and tear-gas guns back in
their racks. For the Bengal football season is almost over. The British
little knew, when they introduced their national game to India seventy
years ago, how the young seed would blossom in tropical ground.

They never realised—and nor did the Calcutta police—the enthusiasm that
would grow up around the fleet, barefoot football teams in the steamy, hothouse
climate of Bengal, or visualised hysterical fans backing up their favourites with
bombs and knives.

"The most terrifying experience in the world is playing before a Calcutta
crowd," said one Bengali footballer after a visit to Britain. "The British spectators
cheer so nicely and are seldom rude. They applaud clever play even when it goes
against them. But some of our people look like tigers at feeding time. They are
out for blood."

Huge reinforcements of police
are drafted to Calcutta football
finals to keep order. Plain
clothes agents mingle with the
crowds to report sudden dis-
turbances. Picked squads
directed by radio rush in to se-
parate rival supporters before
the knives begin to flash. Others
try to stop the hail of missiles,
ranging from bottles to fire
crackers, that hurtle on to the
field at every unpopular
decision by the referee.

LINESMAN LIQUIDATED

A few days ago a linesman
who caught a star player
handling the ball was stabbed to
death by an infuriated fan.

A bomb was thrown at a
"friendly" match when the re-
feree ordered a forward off the
field. It failed to explode.

Some referees are regularly
taken home in an armoured car
and popular players appeal from
time to time for police protec-
tion.

The Bengal teams still manage
to play football—and play it
very well. They are mostly
made up of amateurs, with a
sprinkling of professionals who
make a living in a variety of
part-time jobs. They are, of
course, too high caste to work

in the traditional groundsman's
posts; their linesmen and re-
ferees must not be "Un-
touchables" either. There is still
the vague Hindu fear of caste-
pollution, even in football.

India's FA Cup, the Indian

Football Association Shield, is
the event of the year. It is
played in the miniature
"Wembley" on Calcutta's cen-
tral park. There is usually
trouble. It was expected to be
worse this year, however, be-
cause the contestants were
Muslim and Hindu teams.

The spectator death-roll of
about two or three, the average
for this match, was estimated
at several dozen. The police,
who always have to be far
into the crowd, brought live am-
munition as well.

The authorities considered
banning the match but gave up
when football fans threatened a
combined, bigger riot.

TICKET FORGERIES

Forty thousand people packed
the stadium. The new one, to
take 100,000 is not yet ready, so

more than 60,000 were left out-
side. Some did incredible
business with black market,
forged and stolen tickets. Poles
of inspectors scrutinised tickets
and managed to detect several
hundred forgeries.

Posses of perspiring constables
patrolled the stadium walls. But
when the gates were closed six
hours before the game, the
murmurs showed 3,540 more
people had been admitted than
the number of tickets sold.

Snake charmers and conjurers
on the field amused the bored,
and "cheer leaders" with bands
and banners spurred on the
excited.

The result was an anti-
climax. The game was a walk-
over. One Hindu is reported to
have called out: "Bravo, we've
doped them" but he was im-
mediately arrested and hurried
away.

It Was A Punch From A Dead Hand That Felled Finch

Says RAYMOND GLENDENNING

This is the story of a boxing title that was won by
a punch from a "dead" hand. The title is the British
Middleweight championship, and the hand belongs to
Randolph Turpin, youngest of the three famous fighting
brothers from Leamington.

It was a right-hand punch that knocked out Albert
Finch at Harringay and recaptured the title for the
Turpin for the Turpin family.

How many people who saw
that explosive blow knew it
came from a hand that had
threatened to cut short young
Turpin's glittering career?
The hand that has brought
fame and fortune to young
Randy was broken twice. When
he stepped into the ring with
sparring partners he winced in
agony every time he used it.

FACED UP TO IT

It was a disastrous prospect
that faced George Middleton,
the man who manages and
guides the fighting Turpins.
But George doesn't give in
easily, and for nine long
months Turpin went through
an elaborate process of trans-
ferring his killer punch from
the right to the left hand.

The nerves of the right hand
were drenched by injections,
and Randolph had to learn a
new technique of punching by
twisting the wrist at the last
second.

This is where Albert Bat-
tery, factory worker and part-time
physiotherapist, comes into the
Turpin story. To get that left
hand working with the dead-
ly effect used at Harringay,
Randolph had to spend hun-
dreds of hours on his back.
Battery has a pet theory that
all the shoulder and arm mus-
cles should be loosened so
that they co-ordinate rapidly,
and body follows arm as arm
follows glove to get perfect
timing.

A table and a couple of 4lb.
weights were the only equip-
ment needed for this develop-
ment. He had Turpin lying on
a table with his head over-
hanging one end and a weight
in each hand.

It was tough going at the
start, but Randolph was still

game. Now it is one of his
favourite pastimes, and he does
it thirty times just for fun!

A Southampton motor
mechanic and Sunday school
teacher was one of the sixteen
amateur boxers who repre-
sented Great Britain and Ire-
land in the international box-
ing match at the Empire Pool.

He is Ken Lawrence, mem-
ber of a family of five brothers
and four sisters.

Elmington was born. Albert
Jones has fought a successful
battle to become the country's
leading fly-weight. Now, 22,
Jones weighed only 11½lb. at
birth. For several childhood
years he was in hospital and
was turned down as unfit by
the Army. He is the eldest of
a family of twelve.

MODERN PLAYERS

Modern soccer players are
accused of many things these
days. One of the latest charges
is that the unusually large
crop of injuries is because they
are undertrained.

One famous ex-player and
manager of a leading club says
they are pampered too much,
and some part-timers are too
busy thinking of making
money outside the game to
take their training seriously.
"Powder puff" players was his
disdainful description of some
men.

That's strong talk. And
here's a strong man to answer
the charge. Will Coppard, Ar-
senal and England left-half,
row training Southend, is still
known as the Iron Man of
football—remember the day he
took the full-time on an almost
single-handed in that infamous
battle at Highbury in 1934?

Listen to Will, the man who
refused to be hurt: "That is a
lot of nonsense. The players
today are every bit as tough
as they were in my time.
Many men have to be part-
timers, but the majority of
them are as tough and as game
as the full-timers."

I leave it at that.

World Billiards Championship To Be Revived

London, Oct. 31.

The World Professional
Billiards Championship,
which was last held in
1934, will be revived during
the Festival of Britain next
year.

The final will be played at
Leicester Square Hall on
September 3, 1951. The title
has been vacant since the Aus-
tralian Walter Lindrum de-
feated Joe Davis in the last
Championship.

Mr. J. C. Bisset, the Chairman
of the Billiards Control Coun-
cil, said recently that he had
received a letter from the New
Zealand Billiards Association
claiming that the world

WELSH STALWART

Jack Walter, who led Wales
against the 1925 All Blacks, is
hoping for a Rugby col-
lectible. The last time New-
port had an invincible season
was under his captaincy in
1922-23. Now this year Jack
is the club's champion. So far
unbeaten Newport have taken
such famous clubs as Cardiff,
Swansea, Bristol and Glouces-
ter in their stride.

In his time he played inter-
national Rugby in the centre
stand-off as well as five-eight
positions. He has 22 caps.

The sight of Jack's head
popping up in the scrum
was a sight to behold. He was
always the first to get up.

Clarity of mind and a quick

response to the referee's

calls were his strong points.

Spotlight On The "Shamateurs" Of Lawn Tennis

By VERNON MORGAN, Ruter's Sports Editor
London, Oct. 31.

Whenever the question of amateurism arises,
and discussions begin as to which is the most
amateur of all sports there is always someone who
will say that at least they know the least amateur
—lawn tennis.

Every now and again some leading player or
official comes out with some startling revelations
and "blows the gaff," as giving secrets away is
colloquially known in this country.

Not for some years have any
serious accusations been levelled
against lawn tennis, not
since a leading American play-
er gave chapter and verse of
the money he had made as an
amateur.

But a fresh outburst is to
hand, this time from Australia,
which one might describe as
"the other great lawn tennis
playing nation," for these two
certainly lead the field today.

Hayley Malcolm, a former
administrator, has promised to
give A & Z of lawn tennis in the
Australian Lawn Tennis Asso-
ciation can prove that members
of the Australian Davis Cup
team are qualified to represent
Australia as amateurs.

Writing in an Australian news-
paper, Mr. Malcolm said that
every member of this year's
team (and in almost every other
case in the past 10 or 15 years)
had broken the amateur rules of
not receiving, directly or in-
directly, pecuniary advantage
from the game.

He stated that the lavish ex-
penses allowances were not justifi-
fied and that "each player
comes home a far richer man
than when he went away."



PENGUIN PARADISE

THE formally-attired penguins of Antarctica have any goal in life—and why shouldn't they?—it's to live in the lush splendour of the newly-built Penguin House in the Bronx Zoo, New York.

Ideally refrigerated at 53 degrees, the US\$75,000 building contains every comfort for its flight-less inmates. The headwaters of the bird world have their own private swimming pool, 24 feet long and eight feet wide. Thick glass panels allow the pampered Blackfoots, Kings and Gentooes to look out at the spectators. A wide concrete ledge simulating an iceberg and backed by a cobalt-blue sky keeps the tenants from becoming homesick. Behind the frosty pannels there is a mass of machinery for cooling the air and recirculating purified water.

Visitors view the penguins through triple-glass panes which are kept free of moisture. The public space is kept dim in contrast to the brightly-lighted Antarctic interior. A disguised incline at centre of shelf offers traction for the birds to climb ashore.

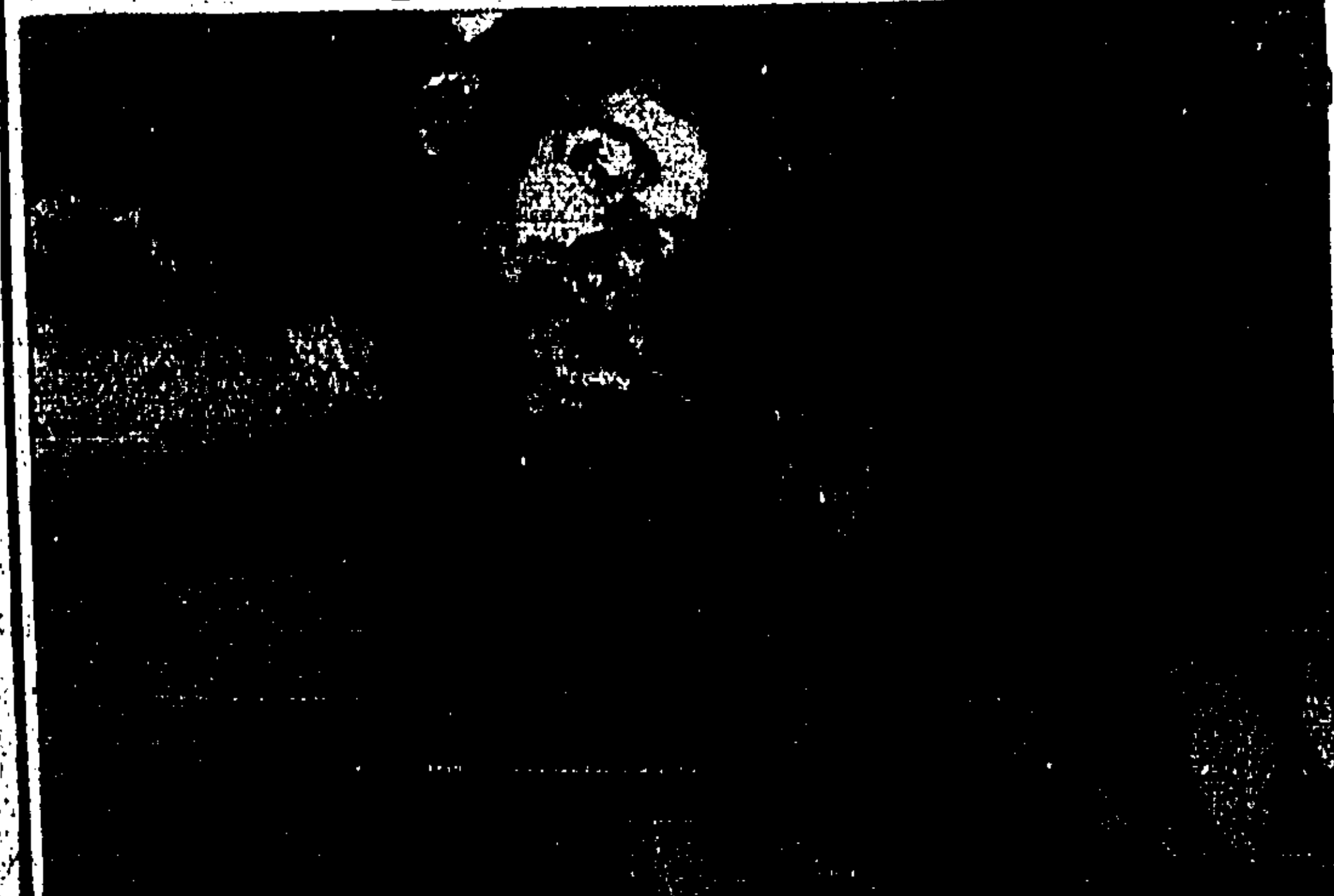


WATER from the pool is cleared and purified by this elaborate filtering system. The water is recirculated from a 7,500-gallon reservoir below the building.



THE PLATE GLASS window in front of the pool extends beneath the water line, so large that even the bulky Kings manoeuvre easily, while the smaller birds dash about with all the agility that penguins are known to possess but seldom exhibit.

Teaching a Baby Penguin the Facts of Life Becomes the Job of a Zoo Keeper When the Youngster's Mother Refuses to Take Care of Him



POUNDING born in captivity are spurred by their parents, so zoo keeper Del...
teaches a youngster how to eat, stumping lastly. Ben down the bird's throat...
ALTHOUGH chilly weathering any excellent swimmers, 45 youngsters have to...
become accustomed to water. Here, little "Pete" gets his first dunking in sea.

MEN RUSHING TO BUY SIX SUITS AT ONCE

Housewives, too, join in the big West End rush for woollen goods

by EILEEN ASCROFT

LONDON. A SURVEY of 12 leading London stores reveals soaring sales of women's and men's outerwear, wool underclothing, blankets, carpets, woollen furnishing materials, utility furs and knitting wools.

It is the male shopper who is leading the rush, scared by stories of woollen suits rising to £60 and the possible shortage of good utility clothes.

Ever since increases in raw wool prices were announced and it became clear that the cost of many woollen articles would rise, stores have reported increased sales and more customers.

OFF THE PEG

One large store, catering for both men and women, reports more male customers than women through its doors during the last weeks. Men's suits are selling three times as many as women's, and many customers are ordering six or seven at a time instead of their usual one a season.

There is a tendency, too, for the former made-to-measure customer to stock up with several good quality ready-to-wear suits off the peg.

Men's overcoats are selling in three times their normal numbers. Supplies of gaberdine raincoats and West of England dual-purpose coats cannot meet the demand.

Many men who do not need new suits at present are laying in stocks of suit lengths, particularly medium-weight worsteds and suitings at £4-£7 a yard.

"We've never been so busy in the whole history of the store," reports one women's coat buyer.

The demand for top utility coats is enormous and coats from well-known houses are cleared almost as soon as they are put on the stands. Many women now buy two coats instead of one, an expensive model and a utility.

Second demand from women is for woollen underwear. Best quality vests and panties are supplied on small quotas, and most stores have not been able to meet a quarter of the demand.

Buyer of a Bond Street lingerie department reports an enormous sale of housecoats in pure wool, and says many shoppers tend to buy whole trousseaux these days instead of one item only. In the gown department of the same store women are ordering as many as six wool dresses at a time, oblivious of future fashion changes.

BLANKETS BOOM

So big has been the demand for wool coats, costumes and frocks in one shop that supplies have become a serious problem. "Difficultly these days," the buyer told me, "is not to get customers but merchandise."

Blankets are household top-sellers. A check on three of the biggest blanket departments in the West End reveals doubled sales and barely enough utility to meet demand.

Women know that when present stocks are exhausted prices are bound to rise, and unless the Board of Trade raises the ceiling prices, stocks may become very scarce, as many manufacturers will not be able to produce within those prices and pay the enormously increased price for raw wool.

I asked three women in the blanket-section of an Oxford Street store why they were buying. The first said she was buying routine replacements; the second: "My husband says pure wool will disappear at reason-

able prices," and the third: "I don't really need them, but you never know. When the last war started I had no stocks of anything."

FUR COATS, TOO

The buyer of another store told me they had had to institute an unofficial rationing scheme for blankets to prevent large buying up of utility for later resale. The same store reports very early Christmas buying of toys, caused by fear of rising prices, and big sales of baby's wool layettes and prams due to possible future shortage of wool and metals.

Utility fur coats have never been in such demand. Women know that prices will shoot up after present stocks are exhausted by as much as 40 per cent.

One of the biggest fur stores in London has managed to meet demands to date, but they hope it will ease soon, as future supplies are uncertain. The managing director told me today that he prepared normal stock to last the whole winter, but when the rush started it was cleared in 10 days. Chief request is for hard-wearing full-length coats.

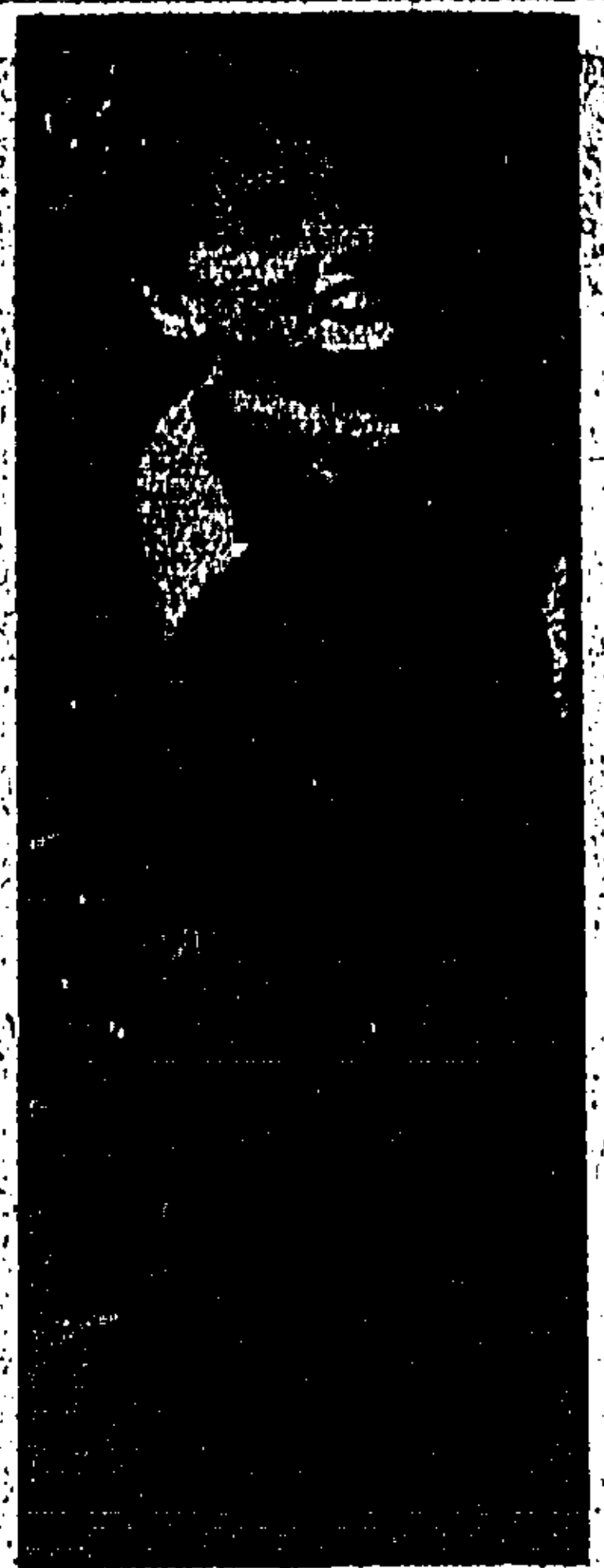
—AND CARPETS

From the Strand come reports of a large increase in the sale of carpets. People who have postponed renewals since the war are hurrying to buy them now. And a Knightsbridge store comments that customers are laying in stocks of knitting wools.

Buyers on the whole are not worried by this rush of public buying. After last year's warm winter and a bad, wet summer, they are glad to see business brisk again. Supplies are their biggest headache, but at present they are able to meet most demands. And they all agree that money shortage is an important brake on panic hoarding.

(London Express Service)

MOST GLAMOROUS GRANDMOTHER



Film actress Gloria Swanson has been named the United States' "most glamorous grandmother" by the U.S. National Federation of Grandmothers Clubs. Here she is holding a slip to William Holden in her most recent film, "Sunset Boulevard."

Marlene Dietrich, now in London for a new film, gets the title of "the most glamorous grandmother." (London Express Service)

BOY KING FLIES HOME

Leaving England unexpectedly to return to his own country was 15-year-old King Faisal of Iraq, who is at school at Harrow. His new home with his mother, Queen Aliyah, who has had a serious operation in London.

King Faisal will probably be away two or three months. But his studies will not be interrupted. An English tutor in Baghdad will give him lessons according to his present curriculum at Harrow.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Rupert's Climbing Adventure—9



Rupert is so relieved to know that there is nothing the matter that he helps the two rats to turn the little boat over and then holds it steady while they get in. For a time they paddle gently down the middle of the stream. When they have gone some distance Bingo points out: "There's somebody whistling over there in my small boat."

A Very Remarkable Island

By MAX TRELL

"YES," General Tin was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the turned-about names. "I once lived on an island where the most remarkable plants and flowers and trees used to grow."

"Like apple and peach and plum trees?" said Hanid. "Like geranium plants, and rose bushes and plants like that?" said Knarf. General Tin shook his head. "Nothing like those common kind of plants and trees at all. This island had only—as I said before—the most remarkable plants and trees and flowers. For instance, right in front of the house where I lived, there grew a gigantic electric fan tree."

"An electric fan tree?" exclaimed Knarf and Hanid in absolute astonishment.

A Warm Day

"Exactly. The leaves whirled round and round, causing a fine cool breeze to blow into my parlour. On a warm day it was delightful to have my electric fan tree going. In the wintertime, of course, all the leaves fell off, so it made no breeze at all. There's no need for any breeze in the wintertime. The wind blows hard enough."

Knarf and Hanid both agreed that the electric fan tree must indeed have been a wonderful tree to have.

"Can't we grow one?" said Knarf.

"No," said General Tin. But he didn't say why. "And then," he went on, "under my bedroom window I had a whole row of button bushes. I'm quite sure you've never seen a real button bush."

The two Shadows said they hadn't.

"Well, button bushes blossom all year round. The blossoms (as I hardly have to tell you) are exactly like buttons. In fact, they are buttons—white buttons, black buttons, brown buttons, and buttons of every other colour. There is nothing more useful than a button bush. If you've lost a button off your coat, all you have to do is pick a button of the right size and colour off the bush and sew it on. And," said General Tin, "I did it many times."

"Can't we grow one of them?" said Knarf.

"Impossible," replied General Tin. "Now next to my button bush I had a large needle-and-pin hedge. It looked (unless you looked carefully) like a thorn bush. But though they waited and waited, the thorns weren't the usual



When General Tin needed a button, he just picked one.

thorns. Some of them had tiny holes in them. They were needles. And some of them had little heads. They were pins."

Hanid said: "It would have been wonderful. General Tin, if you had a thread plant, too, did you?"

"Of course! Only it wasn't called a thread plant. It was called a spool vine. The bottom of the vine was shaped like a spool. And the vine branches, which were as thin as thread, wound themselves around and around the spool. I also had a scissors tree, a thimble tree and an inch plant."

"What's an inch plant?" Knarf wanted to know.

Remarkable Plant

"An inch plant," said General Tin, "was one of the most remarkable plants in my garden. It grew straight up, like a ruler. When it was twelve inches high it became a foot. I mean to say, a foot high. It became a yardstick. It was a very handy plant. You just broke it off and went around measuring things."

"Can't we grow any of them either?"

"No, Knarf, we can't. They don't grow in our gardens."

"Why don't they?"

"Because," answered General Tin, "they have to be watered with blue rain. And the rain that falls here isn't blue. It's just water, which isn't any colour at all. If it would rain blue rain, we could grow the most wonderful and remarkable things. But until it does, we'll have to get all our pins and needles and spoons of thread and scissors and buttons and all those other things at the store."

Knarf and Hanid really kept wishing for blue rain. But fully like a thorn bush. But though they waited and waited, the thorns weren't the usual

FORD AGAIN MAKES HISTORY WITH THE "FIVE STAR" CARS

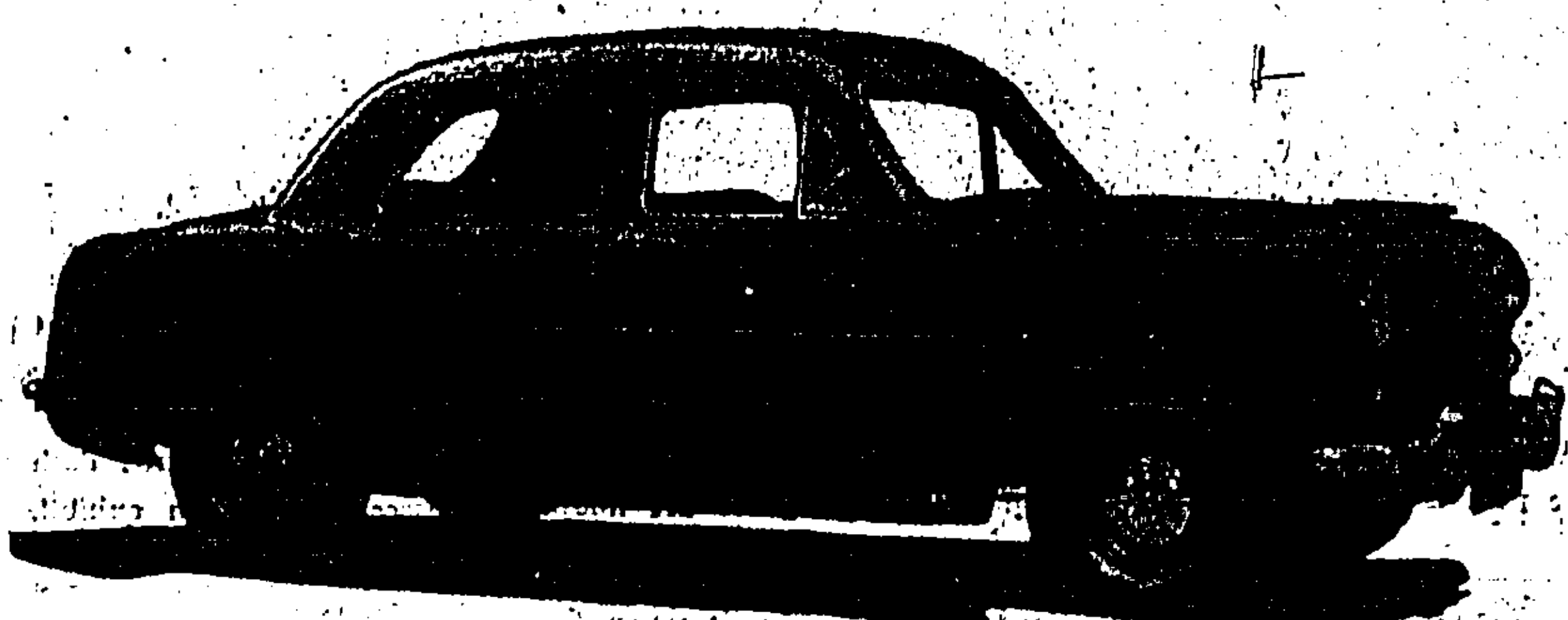
Zephyr Six

6Cylinders, 23.44 H.P.

- ★ OVERHEAD VALVE ENGINES
- ★ ALL-STEEL WELDED INTEGRAL BODY CONSTRUCTION, WITH BUILT-IN AIR CONDITIONING
- ★ CENTRE-SLUNG SEATING
- ★ INDEPENDENT FRONT-WHEEL SUSPENSION WITH BUILT-IN DOUBLE ACTION HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
- ★ HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Consul Four

4Cylinders, 15.63 H.P.



REMOTE CONTROL GEARS, HYDRAULIC CLUTCH, OVERALL HEIGHT: ONLY 5 FEET, 0.75 INCHES

NEVER BEFORE

—have all these Fine Features been combined in any British Car.

Unveiled at Earls Court Motor Show in London on 18th October

HARPER & SHEA, LTD:

Now Accepting Orders!

TELEPHONE 2475

